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# O GERMANY TUES

# Harding Invites Leaders of RUSSIAN REBELS Mrs. Hoover Is Westerner Congress to Dine With Him; Cabinet to Meet Tuesday DEDG TENDERAD;

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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of the new administration will be discussed by President Herding with republican congressional leaders at a dinner Monday night at the White. House, Tuesday the president will preside at the first meeting of his cabinet. The call went out Monday and the hour was fixed at 11 a.m.

Pannan Question Up.

It was said the cabinet session would be of a general character and that the president would take up in narticular the question of relations with Costa Rica and Pannana and the program for the special session of congress. Information and advice received at the dinner Monday night is expected to be laid before the cabinet. By Mrs Harding and a definite denistion on a date for calling congress into session may follow.

No definite schedule of cabinet meetings has been agreed upon.

The question of the special session of congress was discussed by the president Monday with Senator Underwood, of Alabama, the democratic leader of the genate, who is understood to have urged that a date some stood to have urged that a date some stood to have urged that a date some time in the first half of April be se-

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A delay of a month or so in calling the extra session of concress was ing the extra session of concress was in corps during the war said he urged upon Mr. Harding by Senator Robinson, democrat, Arkansas, Arkansas, Afterward Mr. Robinson, indicated enlisted men for heroism.

Mercy Hospital Campaign

PREPARE FOR FLIGHT AS INSURGENTS!

Fighting Ranks Recruited as Troops Win New

Successes.

INT ASSOCIATE PRESS.1
London.—The Central News correspondent at Helsingfors reports receipt of news of the most serious character from Petrograd since mid-

SOVIET LEADERS ARE TERRIFIED. TO FLEE.

Paris.—Russian bolshevik: forces out of Cranten, baung a town on the southern shore of the guif of Finland; 19 miles west of Petrograd, by naval, units from Kronstadt, says a dispatch from Viborg. Warships have gone up the Neva river and landed contingents of sailors in Petrograd where part of a garrison has joined the revolutionarics. The rest of the gurrison is a garrison has joined a garrison is declared to have retreated toward Gatchina, 30 miles southwest, where Leon Trotzky, minister of war, and the boishevik high command have

# Starts With Full Force on Tuesday Morning Rousing speeches, stirring nusle and enthusiasm are promised for the Community dinner to be held at the K. W. C. A. at 6.30 Mondanight as the preliminary guill in the Mercy hospital drives for \$475.00 which opens Tuesday morning at 50 clock. One hundred and fitty will attend. Dan Weigle, manager of the St. Paul, Minn. Association of Business and Public affairs, will being a message of coptimism. Known throughout the country as a foremost autority on community matters and an orator of renown, he is expected to deliver an address of the moment of the country as a foremost autority on community matters and an orator of renown, he is expected to deliver an address of the moment of the will appeal for the city to stand-back of the campaign. Special music will be provided through the lackarship of Protessor. Gordon of the extension department of the autversity of Wisconsin, a expected autority of Wisconsin, a expected through, the leadership of Protessor. Gordon of the extension department of the autversity of Wisconsin, a expected on the violin. Then Campaign Begins, Treesday morning at 9 oclock, the Treasly morning at 9 oclock, the foreign of the foundation of the campaign accompanied by Miss Editir Weil on the violin. Then Campaign Begins, Treesday morning at 9 oclock, the foundation of the foundation of the foundation of the campaign accompanied by Miss Editir Weil on the violin. Then Campaign Begins, Treesday morning at 9 oclock, the

ADVANCE.

UPRISING GAINS

night.
The advices said many of the residential and business quarters were

in flames.

The soviet government, the message continued, was dispatching a large number of troops from Moscow to Petrograd to assist in restoring order. The Petrograd rebels, it was added, were planning to extend to these traces a friendly reception

## in Cold Blood in Beds; Mayor's Wife Wounded

Dublin.—George Claney, mayor of Limerick, was shot and killed at his home in this city early Monday, and his wife was seriously wounded. At about the same time Michael O'Callahan, former, mayor of the city, was also killed at his residence.

Meager reports received here say that Mayor Claney and his wife were shot at about 1130 o'clock but owing to curfew restrictions, members of the household were afraid to venture on the streets to secure aid, and friends with whom they communicated by telephone could not go to the house for the same reason.

About 2 hours later a doctor arrived from a hospital and found Mayor Claney dead and Mrs. Claney was killed at Clonbanin on Saturing a critical condition. Former day,



Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

Mrs. Herbert Hoover, wife of the man selected to be secretary of commerce, it a native of California. She was Miss Lou Henry of Monterey Call. This is a new hitherto unpublished picture of her.

## HARDING GETS TO WORK EARLY; DOG HAS FRONT SEAT

## Mail Plane Here Ran for Miles After Burn-Out

The airplane that landed Friday on the Hughin farm in South Janesville was a government mail ship, carrying mail, between Minneapolis and Chicago. It was No. 24, was smaller than the others, carrying only one person, the mapons and chicago, it was rose and the smaller than the others carrying only one person, the pilot. Fred Smith. The generator was burned out, near. La Crosse, and the plane came all, the way hereion the juice from a Prestotette battery, which finally gave out while Smith was approaching south Janesville, forcing him to land. Fred King, a local battery man, recharged the battery so that the plane could get to Chicago. Smith left here Saturday afternoon.

# Associate Justice Holmes concurred "in the substance" of Mr. Brenders delix online. The postmaster general could not determine in advance whether a pipilication would violate the law. The action of the postal authority. The action of the postal authority in the substance whether a pipilication would violate the law. The action of the postal authority in the substance whether he will recover from his wounds. Rev. William Ingram, pastor of Rev. William Ingram, pastor of Rev. William Ingram, pastor of the law. The action of the postal authority in the Beloit Baptist church will office colored pastors from Beloit. The action of the postal authority in Res. He will be assisted by three colored pastors from the Robert williams university in Nashville. His wife, who survives him, is noted as inherent as the right to use our dramatic speaker, will continue her studies and work in Wisconsin. The case was brought on the apparent theory, the court said, that insigovernment "competent to fight it is government" competent to fight it is government "competent to fight it is government "competent to fight it is government" in the pastor of the court was delivered by a foreign enemy" is helpless to fight it is government was delivered by a foreign enemy is helpless to fight in social and parent theory, the court was delivered by associate Justice Clark. Justice Clark Justice produced a "paintul impression" and insidious enemy at home. The obtained his religious degree from the Robert Will recover from his would. The law. The reston of the postal authority the well the will recover from his authority whether he will recover from the Reloit once the whether he will recover from his a whether he will recover from the Reloit once the whether he will recover from her should be assisted by three colored pastors from Beloit. The rest of the substance was unique to the whether he will recover from Beloit. The rew of the law. The should have the will recover from her Robert will recover from the Robert wite of the will recov

Guilty Under Main Act In Associated riess.

Indianapolis John W. Talbot, of South Bend. Ind. mational president of the Order, of Owle, pleaded not guilty Monday when arraigned before United States Judge A. B. Anderson, on the charge of violating the Mann act Pearl Spangler, head nurse of the Owl-haspital-in South Bend, Indicted with Talbot on the Mann act charge, also pleaded not guilty. guilty

#### HARDING BLUE IS NEW COLOR; FLOWER IS ALSO NAMED

New York—A: gendarme blue sweet pea to be exhibited in the eighth International Flower Show which opens here next Monday, his been named "Mrs. Warren Harding to that for which Mrs.
Harding showed preference when selecting gowns here some weeks ago and which was named 'Hard-ing blue."

IN KEEPING MILWAU-KEE LEADER FROM

## BRANDEIS DIFFERS

Power to Give Permit for Privilege Carries Power to Withdraw. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington -- Refusal of lower

Washington.—Refusal of lower courts to issue a mandamus requiring Postmaster General Burleson to restore second class mailing, privilege of the Milwaukee Leader. Victor Berger's newspaper, was sustained by the supreme court.

The second-class mailing privileges of the Leader, were withdrawn by Mr. Burleson in 1917, on the ground that articles published by it, regarding the purposes, of the United States in entering the war were calculated to interfere with the military operations and were in violation of the explonage act.

esplonage act. Court Dismisses Suit The District of Columbia supreme court, dismissed the suit brought by

the Leader.

The opinion cited numerous excepts from articles submitted by the government-showing the Leader's anti-American policy and the court condemned these in measured terms

Justice Brandels in dissenting to the court majority contended that any issue of the Leader violating the law could be barred, but that there was no power existent to bar a publication indefinitely.

"This would be an absolute consorbin," he said.

Mr. Brandels said the attempt to pass a censorship law had falled and that if it had been passed, he thought it would have violated specific sections of the constitution.

Holmes Concurs

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## SUPREME COURT Military Rule to Force Berlin to Pay War Bill

Premiers in London Begin Application of Penalties to Secure Reparations; Economic Steps

noon, the British, French and Belgian premiers telegraphed or ders for the immediate occupation by the allied troops of Ruh-

# ties on Germany for nonfulfilme

Pastor Fox Funeral in Beloit \_One Negro Held for Shooting Affray.

Shooting Affray.

Funeral services for Rev. Mr. J.
G. Fox. colored pastor at Beloit, who
was shot and killed in Madison Saturday. will be held from the First
Baptist church, white, in Beloit,
Wednesday afternoon. He will be
burled in the Union cemetery. Milwaukee, after services in the Milwaukee Calvary Baptist church.
The preliminary hearing for Marshall O'Bannon, negro, who admitted
killing Rev. Mr. Fox and seriously
wounding J. A. Josey, editor of the
Wisconsin Blade, a paper for negroes
of the state, will be held in Madison.
March 12. He will be charged with
first degree murder?

Editor Badly Wounded
The condition of Editor Josey remains serious, It is not known
whether he will recover from his
wounds.

Rev. William Ingram, pastor of

notice to come to Athens from Con-

stantinople. He was attending the

daughter of the former Khedive of Egypt when he was handed a wird-

less message from the Greek min-

leer of marine, pleading with him to come to Athens. The entire 360 miles was covered in 23 hours, or 13 hours

## Dangerously Ill in Athens Is Cheered by Iowa Doctor Dr. Hoover had only two hours [ST ASSOCIATED FRESE.]

thens-Seven physicians attend-

Athens—Seven physicians attending Princess Anastasia, wife of Prince Christopher and formerly Mrs. W. B. Leeds of New York, who has been dangerously ill for the past week; consulted Monday regarding the necessity for an operation. Dr. Alden R. Hoover, Muscatine, is, who arrived here Sunday evening from Constantinopic, stated if the princess work an ordinary person, applying were an ordinary person applying; for hospital treatment, he would not nesttate to operate. Dr. Hoover declared her condition.

less than usual.

Last night, the princess asked the Associated Press to reassure her relatives and friends, particularly her son, in America, that her case was not such as the case was was grave, but that he was hopeful.

The patient was greatly cheered by hension and to say that she was determined to recover.

## Are Part of Stringent Plans. London.—Allied troops will march into Germany Tuesday in accordance with the decision of the allies to inflict on Germany the penalties provided for because of the non-fulfillment of her reparations obligations, it was announced officially Mon-After the Germans left the conference late Monday afterrort, Duisburg and Duesseldorf.

decided upon by the allies here Monday afternoon.
The penalties in question were announced to the Germans last Thursday by Mr. Lloyd George, the British prime minister. They are:

Occupy Three Cities.

Occupy Three Cities of Duisburg, Duesseldorf and Ruhrort, in the German industrial area beyond the Rhine, by troops of the allies.

Imposition by each allied country of such a tax upon German imports as it may deem fitting.
The establishment of a customs boundary under allied control along the Rhine.

along the Rhine.

Terms Unacceptable.

Mr. Lloyd George, informed the Germans, Monday that not only were the proposals made by Fossign Minister Simons Monday morning unacceptable to the allies, but that not-withstanding the interval since last/week's conference the Germans had not made such an advance in their propositions as would justify postponement of the imposition of the penalties. penalties.

The British premier said be must announce on behalf of the allies, a failure to come to even an approxi-mate understanding with the Germans.

'Until-we-get proposals from Ger-many which mean a permanent set-tlement, there can be no peace," he declared.

MEN ARE ON STRIKE

Birminghum, Ala—Directors of the Atlanta, Birmingham, and Atlantic railway Monday manned the first mail train sent over the line since it was tied inp by a strike-last week.

A. B. (Rick), Woodward, multi-millionaire, and owner of the Birmingham baseball club, was at the throtted To passengers were carried. The line is in the hands of a Teciver appointed by consent when road officials professed their inability to meet expenses, under prevailing wage scales. The railway labor board refused to authorize a treduction and President Bugg, as receiver, put the lower scale into effect under the court order, precipitating the strike.

#### THE WEATHER FOR WISCONSIN-

Rain or snow tonight and Tuesday; older Tuesday and in northwest portion tonight.

Int associated traces.]

London—A plan to aid in the inancial restoration of Europe by the formation of a large syndicate of tounks and insurance companies is under consideration by government representatives and leading bankers and insurance men. Sir Robert Horne, president of the Board of Trade, is conducting the negotiations for the government. The proposal also has been taken up for discussion by the Federation of British Industries and by several chambers of commerce.

The Man You Want Do You ever need trained or ex-perienced help? An ad on the class-ified page will find just the man

you want.

Ah'ad inserted for an experienced truck driver brought 75 answers. You can get the man you are looking for through a classified ad. Try them temerrow. Call 77. either phone and ask for the Classeither phone and a ined Department.

the sunlight of a verifable spring stepped in to pay his respects and to morning, peering through the glass doors of the executive mansion hoping; tary be promptly appointed to succeed to eatch a glimpse of the new chief magistrate and the First Lady of the could be made.

Land.
For the first time since the clouded days of the wan the gates had been thrown open and men, wemen and children walked freely again in the grounds of the White House, lingered beneath the portices as of old and felt closer to the distinguished grounants of the executive mansion, closer than ever before.

ever before.

Spirit of Comradeship

That phase of the new administration which prompted President, and Mrs. Warren Harding to throw open the gates seemed to fill the air with a spirit of comradeship which the people of Washington have not fell in many a day. It was not that the Wilsons meant to be distant. The White House grounds were always open during the first four years and were closed as a precaution in the days ween ed as a precaution in the days when bomb-throwing and incendiarism destroyed many a factory in superlar and even threatened the capitol building itself. When Mr. Wilson game back from Europe, the grounds were kept closed because of his breakdown in health and the desire to keep curious eyes from the wheeled chair which gave its distinguished invalid intermittent outlags.

Have Minfalks for Breakfast and the provident and Mrs. Handlas had their kindelks for breakfast and the sensation of rolog about the White House, inspecting its many lasteric rooms and decerations, its many lasteric rooms and decerations, its many lasteric rooms and decerations. rooms and decorations, its many lux-uries and conventiones, was as natural as it was American. There was no disguising the pleasure that was writ-ten in the joyful countenance of Mrs. Karding, who, from the start, has wendered if she were dreaming or if it were really true, that she would co-cupy the White Hoise. She has always told her friends that she was afraid converting would, happen—something period as a second to the precincts where so many women have longed and will always long to be, there to wield the segutre of sheial power which goes with the exalted po-sition of the First Lady of the Land-

Will Not Change Her Mrs. Harding is not to be mistaken for the type of woman who having reached an eminence coupes to look down on her former friends and associates. Rather is she the woman who will always try to make her friends feel that being in the White House feel that being in the White House feel that being in the White House has any ambition, it is to prove to have feel the shear provided, to be followed for friends that she is/still Florence Kling Harding as they knew her in he social circle of the senate and will the companionable remain her feel will be followed by a wlener roast. Charter members of the organization will sign the charter during the session. ka buck in Marion learned to

neart that he hight have shown his parent what he had achieved.

Goes to Presidential Desk.

Turning quickly from the festivities

I the executive mansion, Mr. Harding

Turning quickly from the festivities of the executive mansion. Mr. Harding went to his offices and gat at the presidential desk there, which has been unoccupied virtually since the war when Mr. Wilson got accustomed to transacting business in his study in the White House proper.

By Dayid Lawnenge.

Washington.—The thrill that comes once in the lives of a chosen few in America—waking up in the historic atmosphere of the White House—without fuss or cabenum and without delay. He had a long conference with the president presumably about the effects of the department of commerce which is to be reducted in the beaming faces of thousands who stood in Wallace, secretary of agriculture. Significantly of a verifiable spring steeped in the pays his respects and to discover the control of the smallight of a verifiable spring steeped in the pays his respects and to discover the control of the control of the control of the smallight of a verifiable spring steeped in the pays his respects and to discover the control of the c

could be made.

Assistants Ald Transition

Indeed, the task of the next few days is largely of a routine character. The transition between the old and new administration is carried on largely by assistant secretaries and under officials who must keep the wheels of gevernment seing putil the cabinet secretaries are familiar with their new jobs. For instance, in hundling foreign relations, cablegrams and telegrams of vital importance come in during every hour, of the day and night, and the senate confirmed Norman Davis as under secretary of state, knowing that the latter will resign but wishing never theless to have an experienced official to sign messages in the mans of the United States government. Mr. Davis his for saveral weeks been carrying things forward conserving American rights and refraining from any action that might commit the new secretary of state to

day folicies which he might later on be unable to change.

The government has passed into new hands, willing hands, eager hands. Enthusiasm for service, the desire to make a record and win the plaudits of ulus which cannot be described. At imus be observed to be appreciated. And Warren Harding has started out earnestly, hopefully, conscientiously

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REPORTS THURSDAY.

Report cards for high school puhits which under new system
he issued gyers him will be given out Thurs.

SHOW IN MOUTH.

The Plymouth township Farm Bureau play, Deacon Dubs," will be given in the Clinton hall next Saturday, Et. O. Nelesta, township chair-

The new head of the local Salvation trmy, Cant. Jack Dermody and wife, perived Saturday from Chicago, He as not yet taken up his duties, due to

a slight attack of tonsilitis. ELLIS POST MEETING. Richard Ellis, Post of the American

NO SCHOOL DELDAY.

Mrs. Bruno Steindel Commits Suicide; Husband Is Chi-

cago Cellist. Chicago—Mrs. Mathilda Steindel, wife of Bruno Steindel, former cellist of the Chicago Symphony orchestra, who resigned in 1918 after being accases of pre-German activities, com-mitted suicide Saturday night, by lauping into Lake Michigan, Mrs. Steindel was an accomplished musi-cian and had acted as accompanish for her husband.

The police found Mrs. Steindel's automobile Sunday morning with the light still ablaze. Her expensive fur coat, which she had east oft before jumping into the lake, lay on the pier. The body was recovered after a search.

A short note, written on a piece of brown wrapping paper, was found in the tonneau of the car.

"I am going to end it all—they have been unkind to me—I prefer death to an asylum," the note read.

Members of the family said Mrs. Steindel had agied "ageer" since her husband resigned from the orchestra. The recent illness of Mrs. Steindel's 18-year-old daughter, Eleanor, had also caused her great mental suffering. The girl has been sick for more than a year and at one time physicians despaired of her life. Recently she has improved and is exshe has improved and is ex-

48 years old, was placed in a sant-tarium in Milwaukee. After she, had was returned former. For the has de-condition improved, and she was de-clared to be well. For the last two weeks, police say, she has walked through the streets of Rogers Park singing and mouning to herself.

#### No Change 🦠 in Gen. Motors Says du Pont

"General Motors has undergone no great change." declared Pierre S. du Pont, president of the corporation when in Flint last week. He gave in address during the luncheon by

"The men who are General Mo-"The men who are General, alo-fors—the executives who operate our factories are still with us and we-hope they will continue with us. It is through their work and aid that we are going ahoad with the same "Flint may have no fear the the

"Fint may have no fear the the future. The city of Flint has made General Motors as much as General Motors has made Flint."
His visit to Flint was unexpected. No definite information has been obtained whether President du Pont will inspect the Samson, plant in the near future. From Flint Mr. dr. Pont left for eastern offices of the General Motors.

MAKES BUTTER.

William Class formerly of the Stoughton, Marketing company, has

## Yes Ma'am

Add "Joys of a Desk Sergeant."
The telephone in police head-quarters tinkles, and a feminine voice inquires sweetly: "Has the bakery wagon gone by there

yet?"
And again it rings:
"Can you tell me the correct
time?" inquires another anxious house-wife. { Another bomble call:

"My roomer skipped out yes-tarday ewing me two wooks" rent. What shall I do?" rent. What shall I do? To all of which the dosk ser-geant must patiently return civil

#### O. C. Homberger Becomes Member of Printing Co.

He will act in the capacity of man-ager of that concorn, and has been elected treasurer of the company. During his period of residence and ousiness life in Janesville Mr. Hom-erger has made many friends business fire in sandamany friends through his quiet, unassuming manner, and has made a record for stability and worth which will be helpful in his new connection.

The Brandenburg Printing com-pany prechases the Gazette Commer-cial Printers, Ltd. In November, 1919, and the concern while still housed in the Gazette building has no connection in any way with the Ga-zette Printing company.

work and equipment with be added to give the company the southern Wisconsin. George Br Kueck is vice president of the concernand superintendent, the position lich is held for many years. F. S. Brandenburg is president of the company.

CONTRACTAWA.

Submitting the lowest bid received in time, the printing of the county sleption ballots was awarded to the Brandenburg Printing company, by County Clerk Howard W. Lee. The bids were opened in the court house on Estudies, afternoon. Saturday afternoon.

NEW SUBDIVISION. Pader's were filed on the Garfield subdivision in the office of Frank P. Smiley, register of deeds. Monday, The drawing shows 57 lots en North Garfield street between Prospoet avenue and St. Mary's avenue. The subdivision is a part of the Falanian and division is a part of the Fairview and Pense additions.

Charging desertion. Mrs. Lina Boyce, Deloit, indestarted suit against her husband, Orland Boyce, for diof the verge in the Reck county circuit court, has They were married in Woodstock, making and it is alleged in the information the husband descrited his wife and concord for a divorce and the custody.

## Evansville

Evansville-Mrs. Mary Babcock was aken to Mercy hospital. Janesville, saturday afternoon for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Z. W. Miller. Miss Marjoric Miller, Mrs. A. E. Green-wood and daughter. Miss Catherine Greenwood, motored to Jefferson and Johnson's Creek, Sunday.

Miss Maude Ellis, Fort Atkinson, spent, the week-ond at her marents, home here. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Fursett, Cooks-

of the same of the for a week's visit.

Miss Ella Stichl, Madison, visited her sister, Mrs. Will Hatfield, Saturaday and Sunday.

Charles Chantry and family of Cooksyllie, spent Sunday at the Al-

O. C. Homberger, who has filled the position of assistant business manager and cashier for the Gazette for the past nine years, has purchased a substantial interest in the Bright Brindenburg Printing company, with whom he will be identified in the future.

Coolesville, spent Sunday at the Albert Apfel home.

Dr. H. M. Pogo, recenfly of Janes-ville, has come to Evansville and instabilished his office in the Sherger will ding. Mrs. Pogo will dome later as a present she is teaching blology in fawa. She has had considerable may be identified in the Madison and is an X-ray experts. C. Olmstead has, sold his house A. C. Olmstead has, sold his Maccon on East Main street to habo Fraser, Mugnelia. Mr. Olmstead and family, expect to move to Janesville about

April 1.

Mrs. L. L. Bagley and

Dorothy Bagley. granddaughter, Dorothy Bagley, spent Sunday in South Madison at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bagley

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Pearsail, Miss Olive Robinson and Robert Antas mo-tored to Beloit Hafurday evening. L. F. Miller was an Oregon visitor

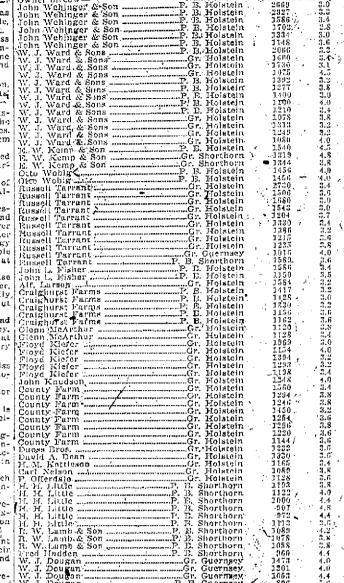
Miss Mabel Holden, Orfordville, in visiting her aunt, Mrs. Walter Hel-

Eugene McCabe, Madison, Visited at

on friends Friday. Mrs. C. C. Murphy and daughter, Caroline, visited friends in Madison Saturday.

## Rock Prairie Cow Testing Association

The following tuble gives the names and records of the cows in the as-ation which have produced more than 40 pounds of butterfat during the Lbs. milk. of fate



Harriet Choeff ware home from the CALLAHAN PAPERS

W. J. McKEE, Official Tester.

wille, and Mrs. U. D. Chapit. Evans-ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cha-pin, Orfordville, spent Sunday with quality seeds are wanted by your

## BEING CIRCULATED

Nomination papers are being cirthe U. W. for the week-end. She was accompanied by Miss Lucy Ann Grein.

The Misser Mildred, Grace and Mercedes Caldwell, Beloit, visited Saturday night and Sunday at the No. At Cole home.

The Misses Mildred Blaklay and Leath's store.

Club Aimed to Stop Stealing Is 63 Years Old

Some interesting features of the Spring Valley Ant-Horsethici so-clety were disclosed at the quarterly meeting Saturday. The society is the outgrowth of a similar society organized in what was called "In-manyille" in the township of Ply-The organization first met mouth. The organization in 1858 and has met quarterly ever

The officers are E. N. Haugen, pres-ident: Norman Fossum, secretary; and O. P. Gaarder, treasurer. There are 50 members.

A short time ago a change was made in the by-laws to protect mem-bers from theft of any nature, par-ically owing to the fact that horses are becoming less numerous and tractors and automobiles are succeeding them.

ceeding them:
Only once in the history of the organization, was an animal stolen by longing to one of its members, E. Taylor, who now resides in Janes ville, lost, a horse 40 years, are and a few weeks later it was recovered in Walworth county. There was no prosecution as when the Taylor animan was recovered the thief was recovered the content of the content serving time for another offense-

On several occasions the society has declared a dividend from funds hav-ing accrued from annual dues and fines imposed upon members for non-attendance. There is now a substan-ulal fund in the treasury ready for an emergency.

Do you want some pin money? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 pounds of clean white rags. Free from Entions and hooks, 4c per pound. Call Gazette Office.

#### Piles Dissolved Without Pain,

. I wish to announce that I have moved from my former location in the M. & M. Bank Bldg., to the Gross Building, where I will continue my treatment which dissoltes piles without prin. Positive relief guaranteed or no charge for treatment. Call or write today for full information. Dr. F. T. Riley, 725 Gross Building, Milwaukee, Wis.

## SOUR KRAUT NO LONGER, BARRED

Nord, well known resident of consin Rapids, Wis., Thursday.

New Suits, Coats, Dresses

New Suits, Coats, Dresses

## Suits Answer Call of Spring With a Variety of Styles

While styles are diversified, each creation has some distinctive feature to commend it -- the display of Women's and Misses' Suits is unusually attractive, affording a wide choice in all prevailing shades, colors and fabrics.



Each garment reflects are careful workmanship which you can always expect to find at this store.

Remember Easter is only a few short weeks away—this necessitating early preparations.

The Suit Materials are. Tricotines, Poiret Twills, Tweed, Velours, Serges, Home Spun, Wool Jersey, etc.

Special Values are being offered at \$30.00, \$32.50, \$35.00, \$37.50, -\$40.00 and \$50.00.

## Prices Range From \$22.00 to \$85.00

No description or illustration can do justice to the wonderful fabrics, shades and styles-They have to be seen to be appreciated.

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## Social Calendar

TUESDAY, MARCH S.

Ring's Daughters, Baptist church, Parent-Teachers, Jefferson school,

Evening— Y. P. S., Trinity church parish house. M. E. Group No. 6, Miss Georgia Hol-brook.

Receher to Wed-Keith Beecher, manager of the Woodhawn Bay or-chestral, Delayan lake, is to be married March 21, to Miss Helen M. Burns, River Forest, Ill., according to invitations received by triends here. Mr. Beecher's home is in Oak Park, Ill. Business Giels' Supper-A large

Husiness Girls' Supper—A large number of business girls of the city are expacted at the supper to be given for them at the Methodist 'church Wednesday evening. A mixer will be held following the supper.

Surprised on Hirthday—Mrs. Edward E. Smith was surprised Sunday by her children, grandchildren and other relatives in honor of her 63rd birthday. Mrs. Smith was presented other reaching birthday. Mrs. Smith with many gifts.

Hebingers Entertain—Mr. and Mrs. David Bebinger, route four, enter-tained a company of 30 friends at their home Saturday evening. Cards were enjoyed and a lunch was served at a late hour.

Miss Yalun Gives Dinner.—Miss Esther Yahn, \$23 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess at a dinner party Sunday evening. Six couples were her guests. They were seated at one table, where the rainbow colors predominated, being curried out in candles though and light green table. dominated, being current out in Culti-dies, flowers and light green talle. The out of town guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Swanson, Madison, and Bert Schnefer, Konosha.

Y. W. F. M. S. to Meet.—Group No. 1 Y. W. F. M. S. meets at the M. E. church at 7:30 Monday eve-ning. Hostesses will be Mesdames D. W. Lowell, Hamilton, and Swal-

Visit in Chicago—The Misses Myr-tle Gower, Veronica Hartnett, Mar-tin and James Kennedy, spent Sun-day in Chicago. They went to at-tend a theatre party.

D. X. B. Club to Mect—Special meeting of the D. L. B. club will be held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Brown, 409, East Milwaukee street. This meeting is called by the play committee at 7:30.

Westminster society to Meet—The Westminster society meets Monday at the Presbyterian church. Supper will be served at 6:30, to be followed by a present ed by a program.

Thon Twins Have Party—Viola and. Veronica Thon, West State aftrect, were hostesses Sunday afternoon at a party in honor of their ninth birthday. Nine, girl friends were guests at a social afternoon and a supper which was served at 4 overest.

a supper which was o'clock.

Surprised jon Hirthday—Mrs. E. S. Loveland, 308 North Pine street, was surprised by 25 friends and relatives at noon Sunday, the occasion being the horne of her brother. Stephen the birthday. The out-of-town guests were: P. J. Patton and family, Whitewater: Edward Spooner, ily, Whitewater: Edward Spooner, Charles E. Brooks, Mrs. E. W. Brooks and families, all of Evansville; and Mrs. Miss Emina Silverthorn left Monday morning for Los Angeles. She was accompanied as far as Chicago by Miss Genevleve Brown and Mrs.

Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney. 103 South Inckson street, gave a dinner party Saturday evening, complimentary to, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Saturday evoning, complimentary to their son and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. George Foster. Chleage, who are their guests for several days. Sixteen guests were scated. In the event of the prizes were scated. In the event of the prizes were taken by Mrs. Arthur Harris and George Foster. Atthur Harris and Corpe Foster. Atthur Lawrence, who is in training at a 7 o'clock dinner Monday evening.

Miss Cushing Has Club — Miss Genevieve Cushing. Sherman avenue, will be hostess Monday evening to the Bonita club.

Rridge Club Meets—The Eastern Star Bridge club met Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. L. Wilcox, 24 Sinclair street. Bridge was play-

Mrs. Wood to Entertain—Mrs. Pierport Wood, 502 St. Lawrence avenue, has given out invitations for a luncheon Tuesday, complimentary to Mrs. George Poster, Chicago.

Philathea Class Meets—Mrs. Rog-er Cunningham, South Wisconsin street, will entertain the Philathea class, Eaptist church, Monday eve-ning, A supper will be served at 6:30. The W. W. Guild will meet in the

Club Meeting Postponed — The afternoon club, which was to have not with Miss Marjoric Van Kirk. 421 North First street, Saturday atternoon, was postponed until March

ed 1 o'clock. Duplicate, bridge was played in the afternoon.

B. Y. P. U. Has Supper—The Baptist Young Peoples Union met Sunday evening at the Baptist church. A lunch was served at 5:30. The members attended the meeting at 6:50.

Young People to Meet—The Young I'cople's Society, Trinity church, will meet for a social evening Tucsday evening at the parish house on Wis-consin street. . . .

To Entertain Club-Miss Mahe To Entertain Club—Miss Madel Greenman, 222 South Main street, has invited the members of a club to be her guests Wednesday afternoon. A luncheon will be served at 1

reacting of the Young Married People of the First Christian church which was to have been held Tuestay evening, has been postponed for

Entertain at Cards—Locke Pierco and sistor, Miss Maude Pierco, entertained 32 of their friends at a card party at their home near Evansville Friday night. Miss Olga Berg and Henry Turneth won the prizes and Mrs. Leo Dacker won the consolation prize. Refreshments were served at midnight.

Florence Fraser of North Terrace-streets They will stay in Chicago for several days before returning to

this city. Patrick Tracey, and son. Ambrose,

## COOPER'S SECRETARY

Stanley R. Bolden, son of Judge E. B. Belden, Racine, has been appointed private sceretury to Congressman Henry Cooper, who since Friday has been the congressman from the Fifrst Wisconsin district succeeding Chard E. Randall. Belden graduated from the University of Wisconsin and saw military service.

"HARDING" TO BE ENTERTAINED HERE

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# Circuit Court

County Nurse's Report Shows
Health Conditions Improving Fast.

There were 148 children vaccinated in the Evansylie schools last week, according to the report made for February by Miss Anna Luetscher, county visiting nurse.

Comparison made by checking the results obtained in examinations made six months apart, shows a decided improvement, declares the visiting nurse.

"Children now come to school much cleaner," says Miss Luetscher, "They show decided improvements in weight. They don't come to school with dirty faces. One can notice that soap and brush has been used. More

be her guests Wednesday afternoon. A lunckeon will be kerved at 1 o'clock.

Parent-Teachers, Will Meet—There will be a meeting of the Parent-Teachers 'organization at the Jefferson school at the school at 334 molecular functions at the school at 345 molecular functions. Prof. J. M. Dorrans will speak on the work of the vocational school.

Entertains J. T. C. Club—Mr. and Mrs. Peter L. Cormier. entertained the J. T. club at their home Friday evening. A two course lunch was served. The club will meet this week with Mr. and Mrs. John Fleming. 202 Lincoln street.

Maerical People's Class Postponed—The meeting of the Young Married Theo meeting of the Young Married.

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Additional work is to be done by Miss Luctscher in the county schools Monday and Tuesday.

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More Ride Stealers.

The number of birds of passage winners announced by Superintendent, of the yare out of funds with which to buy passenger tickets, is increasing according to local railroad men. A larger number is also hanging around the stations at night.

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Cork—Brig. Cen. Cumming, commander of the Kerry district, another officer and one private were killed when their military convoy, was ambushed by 500 men.

London—Reports, are confirmed that revolutionists have selzed Kronstadt, the great fortress at the head of the guilt of Finland, near Retrogered.

grad.

Belfast Cardinal Logue, primate of Ireland, appealed for a truce throughout Ireland on St. Patrick's

Mexico City-Fifteen siriking rail-

Mexico Chr. Filleen, arrange root road employes; who attacked a traine enroute from Laredo, were executed. Macon, Ga. — Railroad erafts, throughout the southeast have started taking a strike vote:

Takin Tapan will not yield an inches a supplemental rights over Yuo.

Takin—Inpan will not yield an inch on her mandatorial rights over Yap an official of the foreign office told an Associated Press representative. New York—Members of the Actors Equity association voted for an "equity shop," preventing members of the equity from playing with non-members.

Boston—Resolutions asking the re-lease of Eugeno V. Debs were adopt-ed at a mass meeting. New York—Churches gained 667.— 000 members in 1920, according to re-ports compiled by the Carislan Her-

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aid.
Chiengo—Five men were arrested in connection with the \$1,000,000 Toledo mail robbery.
Dayrson, Yukan—Tatan of an oil

well which produces 1.500,000 barrels, a day were brought from Fort Norman by Canadian mounted police.

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# Spring Term

Fletcher of Pennsylvania Is O. K.'d as Under Secretary of State.

The Associated Press.] Washington.—The senate Monday Washington.—The senate to nomin-configured a large number of nomin-ations soft to it by President Hard-ing. They included Henry F. Fletchations sent to it by President Harding. They included Henry F. Fletcher, of Pennsylvania, to be under-secretary of state.

Also in the list were the names of Major General John A. Lejeune, reappointed commandant of the marine corps, and Brigadier General George Barnett, former commandant of the corps, to have the permanent rank of

corps, to have the permanent rank of major general.

The nominations of Golonel Theodore Roosevelt, of New York, to be assistant secretary of the navy, and is. D. Ball, of Iowa, reappointed assistant secretary of the navy, and is stant secretary of the navial and agricultural committees and will be acted on later.

The Columbine treaty was reported formally to the senate by the foreign relations committee, but without announdeement as to plans for its consideration. sideration.

Kathryn Marie Sullivan, the 17year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
your-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
your B. Sullivan, died at 4:30 o'clock
Monday morning at the family residence, 4 South Terrace street.
She had been in falling health since
the end of the last school year and
had spent the past several months in
the southwest in the hope of reeuperation. With ner parents, she
received her education in the
fanesville public schools and at St.
Joseph's convent. She would have
gracuated with this year's high
school class, in June.
Straights air the parents, two sissideration.

The action was routine, the committee being required to return the treaty, which provides for a \$25., 000,000 payment to Colombia, to the senate chamber. The committee reported the so-called "wife desertion" treaty for rectprocal action between the United States and Canada to expendition have the served the the United States and Canada to extend to carry the committee it would provide that persons—both husbands and wives—who desert their children, may be extradited, but the proposal to make extradited, but the proposal to make tense was stricten out.

The senate ratified the treates relating to Hawaii, Portugal, Greece, and Argentina. gracuated with this years high school class, in June. -Surviving are the parents, two sis-ters, Fearl and Lillian, and three brothers, Botonis, Lee and John Sullivan.
The funeral will be held at 9 o'clock Wednesday morning from St. Patrick's Catholic church. Interment in Mt. Olivet cemetery.

#### FORGIVENESS IS A

GREAT, SACRED DUTY. "The cry of religion has always been, "Help save the sinners," said Rev. Frank J. Scribner inta sernion sunday morning at the Congregational church, "and when one has lost the sense of penificance, he has lost with: contact with religion."

"The command to forgive" he said, "is not case," as revenge seems at

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times a sacred duty handed down
from our ancestors, but the things
we are asked to forgive are very
small as compared with the great tional cases, the health department will have to take additional action to curb its spread."

There are two new cases of scarlet fever in the city.

AUTHER AND SOULMATE

ARE BEING HELD IN JAIL

Milwaukree—Pierre Paul Auther and Mrs. Charlotte Franzen, divorced with of Philip Mr. Franzen, Madison, chief decorator of the University of Wisconsin, who were arrested about a week ago charged with a about a week ago charged with a

Air. Forsherg has had charge of the committee which, under the di-rection of Professor John R. Com-mons, of the conomies department of the university, drafted the Huber consin unemployment prevention as sociation located at Madison, a clear-ing house for unemployment information.

mation.

"The Huber unemployment prevention bill," says Mr. Forsberg, "is the result of many years of investigation and rescurch upon the subjects of industrial management and unemployment by leading economists. It is modeled in its main features after the Wisconsin Accident Compensation law, which has been effective in reducing Industrial accidents. The

#### WORSHIP WITH MUSIC

IS EXEMPLIFIED Worship through the medium of music was exemplified Sunday in a vesper musical given at the Presbyterian church. A large audience attended. The fine old music of the

garet McCulloch.

Rev. J. A. Melroso gave an Interpretive Introduction outlining the work of the different composers progented in the program. Bach loft a large inheritance of manuscript, music and over 300 cantatas as his contribution to the times, he said. He played both organ and violin, and was a master of both. Handel composed chuach music and initiated the English oratorios which became pontular. Gluck, the other composer on the brogram, brought back to operathe creative and dramatic qualry the creative and dramatic qual which had seemed to be lucking.



NEARBY SCHOOLS TRAIN lege, according to a recent report of the state board of education.

Unemployment

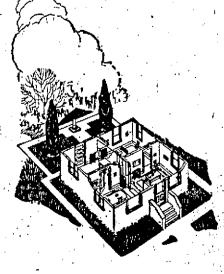
The causes and proposed remedies and saflors who attended Wisconsin colleges and schools during the past by Alion B. Forsberg of the University of Wisconsin at the city hall, Janesville, Tuesday evening.

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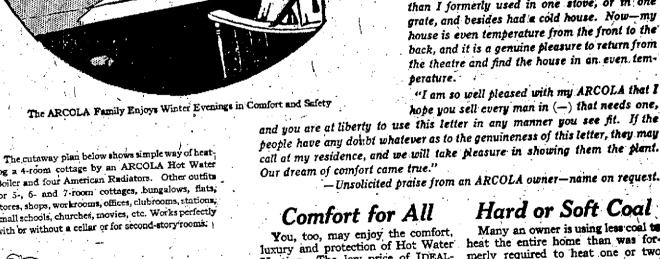
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#### WORTHY OF THE HIRE.

A man with a pickaxe and a shovel or with only the shovel and no previous experience or oducation in the art of shoveling, received last summer and the year before in the Platteville mining district, wages higher than any teacher in the state normal school at that place and within a few dollars as much as the president of the school who has spent years in preparation. This is only one incident among thousands. We have begun to recognize some of the value that a teacher imparts to the community and his and her place in the greatest work of training citizens for life duty. Therefore, we have in most places, both rural and urban, raised wages of teachers to a point nomewhere near the position demanded by the value of service rendered.

· In this, a time of scaling wages, or reductions and new bases, the teacher is coming into the and new bases, the teacher is coming into the partly because the home school of household trainforeground as one of the possible victims of reling is practically extinct. adjustment. It is wrong to take such a view. For years, no matter what the conditions have been, the teacher has worked and given service been, the teacher has worked and given service or is generally too, busy getting through with for much less than she or he deserved. We have expected that teachers should be trained, should lities, and daughter's well-meaning offers to make pay out much of their earnings for education of a the pies are apt to be met with a distracted "I character that would fit them as expert trainers of the youth, and when we have hired them we have paid them the lowest wage scale possible to for several years. Girls by the thousand have de-"get by" with.

New conditions should be recognized as havall time: the wage of the teacher should be in fruits. keeping with the service in quantity and quality and consideration be given for the training necessary to learn how to teach to the highest advantage of the community and for the greatest good to the youth who spends more time under the teacher's care than at home with the parents. There seems to be some idea that teachers'

except that it offers an easy field for reduction of expenses. Let us keep up the teaching standard. Let us not only keep it up, but raise it by making it worth while to teach.

That Kansas-cht that lives on bark has nothing. on Janesville, where the clgar store kitty is fed

#### EIGHTEEN MILLION DOLLARS FOR HOSLITALS.

Eighteen million dollars have been appropriated by the national government for permanent hospitals for soldiers of the late war. Janesville has asked that one be built in this vicinity. But merely asking will not bring it here. It is an opportunity that needs backing of a character that are already engaged in it. This includes girls who will win out. Here in the Rock river valley with still keep house or plan to do so: domestic paid is the place for a hospital which has for its object the rehabilitation of the men who were crushject the rehabilitation of the men who were crushed and wrecked in the fighting with Germany.

The Chamber of Commerce has started the campaign. The Chamber of Commerce has started the campaign. The city council should be asked to pass
resolutions giving the movement support. Every
club in the city should follow that example. The club in the city should follow that example. The U.S. treasury department has the matter in hand and under the new administration, now headed by a business man and not a theorist, action is likely to follow rapidly. One of these hospitals is to come west. Janesville leads so far in the action presenting the claims of the city or surrounding country as a location.

Ex-President Wilson may find consolation in a part of the 11th verse of the 20th chapter of the children's/clothing required for family consumptions. It is estimated that women buy how to satisfy them, making allowing country as a location.

Ex-President Wilson may find consolation in a part of the 11th verse of the 20th chapter of the children's/clothing required for family consumption, nearly nine-tenths of the food, one-half of tills goats. It's dangerous to, be one.—New club in the city should follow that example. The

first book of Kings, "Let not him that girdeth on tion, nearly nine-tenths of the food, one-half of his harness boast himself as he that putteth it

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#### MORE GERMAN PROPAGANDA.

America is being covered with propaganda which in some sections has resulted in meetings of protest against French Moroccan troops being garrisoned in Germany. In North Dakota the senate adopted a resolution supporting this German drive and when it became known that the American Legion had issued a statement exposing the German backing it had and still has, the resolution was rescinded. There are no negro troops that the storekeeper was weighing his thumb with in German towns and there have not been for many months according to the American Legion and the reports made to the United States government. Behind the propaganda is the desire to shir up American animosity against the French and give sympathy to Germany with a protest against negro troops. The Gazette has received several of these pieces; of German literature and the distribution both through persons who take a great deal more interest in Germany than they do in the United States, and the mails, is very

The end of a perfect day came when the North Dakota legislature entered on a series of fistic encounters so rough as to violate the boxing laws.

general.

If eggs get any lower they may again return to their former use as a protest against stage per formances.

In reply to German protests against the reparations bill it would be in order to send some of the literature produced by the arrogant German lead- not let the dead rest?

### Biscuits and Bargains

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington, D. C.-Whether soggy biscuits, unpalanced dinners, and bad bargains can be legislated out of existence is a question which the last congress smiled and frowned over and finally passcongress smith and from the committee that investi-called the need for Federal assistance to train gated the need of Federal associate of the worthliness of the cause. But the bill providing a Gov-

promont fund for home economics courses got

nortant legislation. The bill is not lost, however. It is sure to come up in the next Congress: possibly at the extra session which is expected in April. It is not n expensive measure as expenditures go in Con gress, but it is a bill of far-reaching, importance and one that offers an opportunity to every state, and it is being urged by a dozen big national women's organizations and any number of state organ

The foundation for the home ecenomics bill is

the old story—or several of them: Twenty-six million of the 50,000,000 women and girls in the United States keep house, and as home-makers these 26,000,000 women constitute the largest class of workers in the country. It is turther estimated that more than nine-tenths of romen keep house at some time in their lives. More than 90 per cent of the buying for the

ome is done by women. Nutritive food in the proper proportions, sanitarythome conditions, economy in the home, are the basis of America's, or any country's health

wealth and happiness. But there is a negative fact of equal importance: The housewife who is so largely respon ible for the American digestion and bank account is for the most part an unskilled laborer, whereas with training sheamight properly class her work

among the professions.

The home has been called the most costly in stitution in America, and it might equally well be called the most inefficient. It is largely because of unfortunate home conditions that we have with us juvenile delinquency, malnutrition, indigestion, the grouphy business man, and other "problems."

Up to now it has been taken for granted that the home-maker got adequate training as a girl in her parents' home, or, failing that, she picked up housekeeping naturally, by experience. If a girl elected to delve into the technical business of calories and budgets at school, well and good. She was merely rounding out her education with extra accomplishments.

This idea of how housekeepers should be made

losing credence, partly because housekeeping has become as recognized field for science, and

Rarely is a girl given the thorough training in household affairs by her mother, like the daugh, ter of the house a generation or two back. Moth can do it while I'm showing you how."
Girls themselves, we are told, are more inter-

ested in home economics now than they have been serted the kitchen range for the factory, and if they have to keep the home fires burning too, they nick up something sketchy on the way home ing been established, not for the moment but for and eke out the meal with canned goods and raw

. . . . . The greater concern over housekeeping, now being displayed, is attributed to the wave of economy and the reduction of wages. It is not, however, a roturn to the old housekeeper's viewpoint of before the war. Women are beginning to acgent what home economies experts have so long and patiently explained—that housework need not be drudgery, that the principles of balanced meals wages should be cut. There is no reason for it can be grasped by any woman who will take time wages should be cut. There is no reason for it can be grasped by any woman who will take time wages should be cut. There is no reason for it can be grasped by any woman who will take time omics is not a subject limited to college text books, but that it is simply housework by methods tested

by experts.

The bill which extends the opportunity for wom: eu and girls to become competent housekeepers provides \$500,000 at the start, to be divided among the states according to population. To receive its share of the money, whatever it-may be, each state has to put up a similar sum to be used for the same purpose. With the money teachers are to be engaged to take charge of classes, and girls are to be trained as home economics teachers. The bill stipulates that these student teachors must be given a four year course. This is intended to insure a high standard in teachers pro-

vided for the vocational classes.

The classes which the states would establish under the home economies bill would be for girls and women who expect to take up housekeeping or its beautiful surroundings and easy accessibility, workers who want more training; and house-

Bach state or school would plan its own course, according to teachers available, and the demand toms, and Li Hung Chang said with twinsing tor subjects. In such courses there is practically eyes, "Your young people fall in love and then "Your young people marry and then

the household hardware and furnishings and perhaps one-tenth of the mon's clothing.

One woman who appeared before the House Education Committee rehearsed these figures and added: "No business man would be willing to turn over to an absolutely untrained buyer the funds which he expects to invest in wool, wood, iron or steel for his factory, and yet that is what a very large percentage of our men do with that portion of their incomes which covers household expenditures, and these expenditures frequently

absorb practically the whole income."

Most of the home buying is guided by an instinct for values which is supposed to be an in-fallible feminine trait. Unfortunately, sometimes mother gots cheated and very often sister does, merely from not knowing how to tell wool from merely from not knowing how to tell wool from at the Opero House last night, the place being crowded. It was presented by the Herbert combant the storokeeper was weighing his thumb with the sugar while he inquired solicitously about the family health. Intelligent buying is one of the least understood hyperbeas of housekeeping.

least understood branches of housekeeping. -Closely allied with the technique of spending money is the art of keeping a family budget, and apportioning the income to the best advantage. And then the courses arranged under the provisions of the bill would doubtless include sewing, home nursing, and sanitation.

The time may come when a housekeeper will be expected to know her business as well as anyone

ers when they were of the opinion that Germany would win the war.

After reading Harding's inauguration address on the League of Nations notion, several of the European countries were of the opinion that they needed Gen. Chas. Dawes' vocabularic range to express themselves.

With "It's me" as a model of good English in Chicago why not add, "He done it." v

## JUST FOLKS

THE LAND COMPLETE. Recton this old land was made
Jes' bout right, all said an' done;
Cities for the grand parade.
Towns for folks who love the sun,
Streams for fisher folk, an' fleids
Where the clover blooms are sweet
Orchards with their autumn yields
Sort of make our land complete. Sort o' make our land complete.

Ey an' large, an' far an' near.

Man can find most anythings.
That he really wants round here,

En he commoner or king.
What's your choice—the city strife,
Pavements an' the granite wall,
Or the cleaner outdoor life?

Name it, coz.we got it all!

Rich oul\_country is, an' blest. Rich out country is, an inter.

Rich in all that men desire:
Each can have what suits him best—
Prairie alghts beside a fire,
Solitude an spaces wide,
Mountains high an runnin brooks,
Or gray walls to sit inside,
Readin life from printed books.

Time for dreams, or city haste, Nights beneath a roof or ekr. Books to read or brooks to fish, Cities grand or mountains tall, Here whatever we may wish, God's pervided fer us all.

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#### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT By ROY K. MOULTON.

AN INTIMATE PHOTOGRAPH. Just then there was a report and a flash of ight as a camera man took an interior picture of Davis.—Brooklyn Eagle.

Compulsory playgoing will not kill the present Russian government, but let them be careful about instituting compulsory Saturday night

It is suggested that the soldiers' bonus will arrive in time for their great-grandchildren to buy more Liberty bonds.

A new phonograph record catalogue has listed under the double-faced records: Tenor solo.
The Women Thou Cayest Me." and "When a Feller Needs a Friend."

#### AND THEY DO IT, TOO.

Dean Roy-My idea of a hard bolied egg is a guy who takes his girl to the Automat to watch eake while he goes and gets the coffee.-

We are pleased to note by an official announcement in the "Gleamer" of Kingston, Jamalea that: "The supplementary allowances committee is prepared to supply a new pair of boots, free of charge, to each ex-goldler of the B. W. I. regiment who suffered the loss of one or both

Tailors in convention assembled say that spring styles will be looser and more comfortable. Little change in the trousers—as usual.

Hog Island shippard is getting ready to quit but the hogs probably will find new pastures.

#### Who's Who Today

CHARLES D. HILLES. It has been rumored that Charles D. Hilles will succeed to the position about to be vacated by Will'H. Hays, that of charman of the Republican national committee.

Charles Dewey Hilles was



#### LOOKING BACKWARD

#### FURTY YEARS AGO

lin's before it was stopped.

## THIRTY-ONE YEARS AGO March. 7, 1890.—The Caledonia society held their annual meeting, last night in their hall. Dr. James Mills was elected president for the coming year.—Thomas Mackin's horse created

TWENTY YEARS AGO March 7, 1901.—Two good actors have been scured to appear here the early part of this month. Frank Keenan will appear at the Opera House March 8 in "A Poor Relation" and Oils Skinner will come in "Prince Otto."—A site in Spring Brook has been selected for the canning factory and work will start soon.

some excitement restorday afternoon. It run from the drinking fountain to Eassett and Ech

## TEN YEARS AGO

March 7, 1911.—The Minneapolis Symphony orchestra played at the Myers theater last night to a packed house.—Hazel Boyce was burned to death and her brother Hugh is in a critical condition as a result of the burning of the Boyce home yesterday afternoon. The home is on the river road near the stone quarry. Mrs. Boyce was at a neighbor's and the little girl was tied to a at a neighbor's and the little girl was tied to a chair. It is thought that the paper on the wall as much as hearin' that somebudly chair. It is thought that the paper on the wall as much as hearin' that somebudly chair. Here's a newspaper mentioning Article X. Why chair. It is thought that the paper on the wall as much as hearin' that somebuild eaught and the entire house burned to the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that she didn' even known that the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that she didn' even known that the paper of the got married that the got

## Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

CLUB FOOT

Any one with even a casual knowledge of embryology or the ante-natal development of the body cannot but marvel that such slight faults of development, or rather interruptions of growth, as club foot, hare lip, and spina befida occur so rarely, and one wholly ignorant of embryology can find only amusement in superstitious explanations for such accidental occurrences made by our irrepressible commentator, the fishwite. Next to the finespun fancies with which unculightened mortals attempt to account for their respiratory diseases, there is nothing in the realm of chology so absurd to a half-way intelligent mind as the superstition of marking. wife. Next to the thospun kindless with which unenlightened mortals attempt to account for their respiratory diseases, there is nothing in the realm of etiology so absurd to a half-way intelligent mind as the superstition of marking.

The journtive treatment for club foot should begin when the child is two weeks old, if the very best re-

Correction of the deformity is very simple in some cases, and very difficult in others, depending upon the amount of deformity or the lack of development. As a rule, even though practically perfect functional development is brought about by proper medical treatment, the size of the foot remains always a little less than control.

make a dreadful mistake which is protty sure to bring them lifelong regret.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Entacle.

Is it injurious to use enough other in obsictries to make the patient almost unconscious of the patient of chioroform or other controllable analgesic or pain-reliever is safe and indeed increases the safety of mother and child in many cases.

Kindly give me your advice on these electric vibrators and violet ray instruments that are exploited so unch lately. (A. W.)

ANSWER—The vibrator is about as sood a remedy for whatever you imagine alls you as is the chimmy. The violet light has as much influence as a candle, and rather less than sunlight. Town for the amusement of guilible folk. Ultra-violet ray treatment is a very different matter, but, of course, is not a thing laymon would venture to triffe with.

Electric Light.

Is it harmful to work under electric light alf day? The light has a shade and does not shine in my eyes.

(E. P.) The best kind of treatment has been found to be manual correction or overcorrection of the deformity and the application of suitable plaster of Paris bandages to hold the fact in the corrected position for a time. This scance is repeated at regular intervals, a little being gained each time, as the child grows, in the first year. Adhesive plaster is also used with advantage in improving the position of the foot. Physicians most experienced in treating such conditions (orthopedic surgeons) persist

(E. F.). ANSWER—Not if the source of light to outside the range of your vision as you sit or stand at work and the light is neither too dim nor too linense.

Dr. Brady will answer att sign-Dr. Bridy will answer all algu-ed letters pertolning to health. Only inquiries of general interest are abswered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressell cayelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Bridy, Gozette.

## ASK US

(Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing the Jancaville Cazette Information Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter amplies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and fluancial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your, question plainly and briefly, Give full name and address and enclose two cents in stamps-for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquirex.)

O. What is emmet? J. R. W.

Q. What is emmer? J. R. W.
A. Emmer is a wheat-like grain with a very short and compact head.
It is hardler as regards cold, drought, and rust resistance than wheat. It is grown and harvested in the same with a very short and compact liead.
It is hardler as regards cold, drought, and rust resistance than wheat. It is grown and harvested in the same manner as wheat.
Q. How can isingluss be cleaned?
J. E. C.
A. Isingless can be cleaned with the planets, but women will not be constituted.

which slightly less than one-half would be over water.

Q. Will you kindly explain what brilliants are and of what value?
C. A. O.

A. The Geological Survey states that brilliant is the common form of cutting diamonds and it is not a kind of, stane. Dlamonds cut in this manner are called brilliants. The value of a brilliant depends upon the quality and size.

C. C. D. Initials mean "Columbia Frust" and were placed on all cars built under the United States Rail-

Q. Please inform me waters, yes-and the expression "Jesus Christ, yes-terday, today, and forever"?

rrows cooler and cooler. Our Chinese kettle is full of cold water, marriage puts it on the fire and it keeps getting warmer and warmer ever afterwards, so that after 50 or 60 years we are mader in love with each other."

In love with each other."

Down in Virginia the moonshine they make tills goats. It's dangerous to, be one.—New York Herald.

Settling a war debt, it seems, is very much like paying for, a dead horse.—St. Louis Stan.

Money talks, but has few intimates.—Greenville (S. C.) Piedmont.

Deflation seems as bad for business as for trees,—Greenville S. C.) Piedmont.

Turkey is staging the paradox of a waning Crescent.—Norfolk-Vieginian-Pilot.

Heary Ford is Jinding that gas goes better in flivvers than in journalism.—Washington Post. gard to the restriction of using gasoline on Sundays was not a computsory restruction, but merely a request, and applied only to certain
parts of the country. This went into
effect Aug. 27, 1918, and was withdrawn Oct. 17, 1918.

Q. What is meant by the Bride of
the Rhine? W. P. F.

A. The River Moselle, a tributary of the Rhine, is known as the
Bride of the Rhine.



wuz engaged.

Thestars incline, but do not compel. Monday, March 7, 1921.
Mars is in henefic aspect today, according to astrology. The Sunsteeds friendly rays, but Uranus is

**HOROSCOPE** 

sheds friendly rays, but Oranda / a strongly adverse.

All the planetary influences should be stimulating in the morning, making for sangulae plans that should bring success.

Constructive enterprises of every and a strongly discount of the should be shoul

soft are well directed and it should be easy to secure inancial support for them.

Great honor for an army officer is

prognosticated, but he-will incur the most blitter enmity if he accepts it, for the stars directing it indicate seious consequences.

sutting diamonds and it is not a kind of stane. Diamonds cut in this manifer are called brilliants. The value of a brilliant depends upon the quality and size.

Q. What do the initials C. T. mean of freight cars after the number?

E. C. D.

The initials mean "Columbia trust," and were placed on all cars obstitunder alle United States Railford upon the difference of the after-war madness is over. He influence strate will cause scrious problems for the country. Persons whose birthdate it is should safeguard; the health during the coming year. There may be a tendency to get into litigation and this should be resisted.

Children born on this day should be active, persevering and industrious. These subjects of Pisces are generally very fortunate.

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Hurley.—The council has asked for further time to consider four applications for permits to conduct saloons in Hurley, at least one of which is tooperate a new astablishment. The applicants are Abten J. Varda, partner in business of John M. Chiapuzio, who was shot and killed last October the teasure again. Nostor Uniquist. who was shot and the the the the the teleral agents. Nester Undquist, Prank Glovinnini and Rude Velscomich. It has been intimated the city officials intend to refuse further saloon permits and gradually climinate what is called the "rough element."

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Frederic J. Haskin, Director, The Janesville Dally Gazette, Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of Recipes for Canned Foods.

Street

#### JANESVILLE MAY GET NEW STATE ARMORY

UNDER NEW PLAN Janesville may yet have a new armory which will be owned by the state for the exclusive use of the members of the national guard cayalry and tank companies, if the legis-

airy and tank companies, if the legis-hature adopts the plans of Adjutant General Holway proposes that the legislature allow some of the funds to be diverted for buying some of the property in various cities of the state where national guard compan-ied are organized, and where agrees ies are organized, and where armor ies are needed.

China has fewer than 200 trained

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#### NIGHT FAIR IS VOTED FOR GREEN COUNTY.

A night fair for Green county was determined by the board of directors at their annual meeting. Dates for the 1931 fair were set for Aug. 15-20, at Monroc. Additional land has been bought to afford room for automobiles. A new grandstand is being considered.

#### WOMAN BREAKS RIB AT CHURCH SOCIAL

Roscoc, Iil.—Mrs. Thomas Lyford fell and fractured a rib Friday even-ing while participating in somes at the "backward" social at the Memo-She is reported to be

## SETTLEMENT

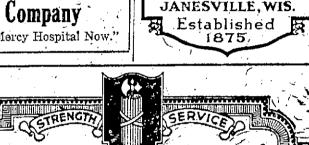
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March 15th is but 8 days away and to help our friends we have secured the services of Mr. Donald Dohr, Income Tax Expert, from Madison, who for a small charge will prepare all classes of Income Tax Reports.

## BANK OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

Member of Federal Reserve System "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

NOTICE!

## Mr. Allen B. Fosberg of Madison, will speak at the

City Hall Tues. Mar. 8th. at 7:30 P. M., on the Unemployment Compensation. Bill which is now before the State Legislation. All Workers, both Men and Women, should be at

this meeting "as the Law will apply to both" and hear a full explanation of this measure.

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JANESVILLE TENT

## SPECIAL ELECTION MAY BE NECESSARY Inday when struck by the propo-ler of an airplane from which he was alighting. Fernandez is said to have been on his way to Cuba to have been on his visit his brother.

Mayor Fears Law Requirements Will Tangle Up - Ward Matter.

Ward Matter.

"Whenever a mijority of the electors, at least 40 per geat of whom shall be resident freechold-cre of any election abstrict in my city of the third or fourth class, where the ward is divided into two or more election districts, which contains 1,000 inhubitants or more, \* \* shall file a petition with the city clerk, demanding that the precinct he constituted a word, or that such ward be provided, the city clerk must then notify the y mayor, who shall notify the y mayor, who shall cause to have published in a paper of the city a notice of receipt of such petition, and cause to have published in each same to be inthe before the council at the next regular meeting. The council shall proceed by ordinance to create such district and other district or districts in such ward into words for to divide such ward into words. trick in and ward into words, to divide such ward into words, provided the council may by three-fourths vote of all its members, change the boundaries of hers, change the boundaries of such district or such proposed ward."—Section 920-8 Wisconsin

That the Third ward is getting into a mix-up that will require a bit to legal advice and a special election to straighten out, is the belief of Mayor M. E. Welsh, expressed Monday. The petition for making a new ward out of the second precinct presents a tangle, he says. A delegation of Third warders will be on hand far the council meeting.

"If find in the law that it is necestary 1 and later ignored the board's sary to give public notice for 30 days following creation of the ward." It this is the case, sit would not be possible to elect new clean cut yelony for the employes in particularly in reducing the wages to the major. "If this is the case, is would not be possible to elect new clean cut yelony for the employes in particularly in reducing in six respects, particularly in reducing the wages of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, particularly in reducing the wages of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, particularly in reducing the wages of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, particularly in reducing the wages of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, the case of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, the case of employes and in failing to eaneed the so by the board rulings in six respects, the case and in failing to eaneed the condent to employee and in failing to employee and in failing to employee and in failing to employ day the board rulings in six respects, the wages and in failing to employ day the board rulings in six respects. vious board ratings in six respects, particularly in reducing the winges of employes and in failing to cancel these reductions when ordered to do to by the board. The road had contended that the board must hold a facility of the contended that the board must hold a contended that the board must hold a contended that the board must hold a contended that the contended restoration following creation of the water, said the mayor. "If this is the case, it would not be possible to elect new addermen for the new ward or wards at the regular election April 5, even though the council passes the ordinance Monday night. It would mean a special election and added expense."

"While it shall merely preside at tonight's meeting and not oppose the petition or ordinance, personally I am in favor of putting the whole matter over, whing the state clean and going at the whole ward business in a systematic way. A committee from the council and several citizens should be appointed to start, at the beginning by whing out the present ward lines; making a survey and taking a census, and then drawing out clean-cut wards. The worst of it is that if the second predict is made into a ward it will have to stand unchanged for three years. While I shall merely preside at

rears.

"It is rather amusing the way
people want things done in a minute nowadays. Here they went
delfting along for 40 and 50 years
content with letting things silde, but ith letting things slide, but want immediate action no

now they want immediate action no matter what the consequences."

Some attorneys differ on the matter of posting 30-day notices. They hold 15 days is sufficient. The whole thing will be threshed out at the council meeting tonight.

GUARDS LEARN HOW TO HANDLE HORSES

Witnessed by an admiring crowd of 50 spectators, 20 members, of Troop "B." Wisconsin National guard, held their first mounted practice, since arrival of the horses a week ago, at the fair grounds Sunday morning. First Lieut, Roger C. West was in command in the absence of Capts Laurence O. Cherbonnier, with Lieut, W. E. Duthie, second in charge.

with Lieut. W. E. Dutnie, second in charge.
Following a week during which the mounts had been given workouts, the men were put through the fundamentals of saddling, briddling, mounting and dismounting. The work was done in the five acre field. There were no regular formations.

Mounted drills will be held each Sunday morning hereafter. No drills will be held Monday night, except by special order.

MAN'IS HELD FOR. RESISTING ARREST

Following a row at the C. & N. W. passenger station here Sunday night, Eddie Goodman appeared in municipal court Monday on a charge of resisting Officer Charles Harmon when he arrested him for being discovered by the followed a chelsen. George Austin and George Charles Harmon when he are to be compared to the followed a chelsen.

CONDENSED NEWS

Sau Francisco.—A reduction in the wages of common and unskilled labor throughput its system, effective April 16, was announced here by the Southern, Pacific company.

Boston—The White House will be picketed by socialists in connection with the campaign to be conducted at Washington in the interest of americal prisoners.

Lexington, Ky.—Plans for curtailment of the 1921 crop of burley tobacco were abandoned by the Burley Tobacco Growers association at its annual meeting here Monday.

Sireksonville, Fin.—Lieut, Wm. D. Coney will begin his transcontinental air flight from Pablo Beach, Fla., to break his own record of 23 hours, 27 minutes.

New York — The Lebish and Wilkesbarre Coal Co. decidred a special cash dividend of 150 per cent on its \$2,210,000 stock outstanding. its \$9,210,000 stock outstaining.
St. Louis—The special train hearing the body of Champ Clark left Monday morning for Bowling Green.
Mo. the stateman's home town, where burial was to take place Mon-

where burial was to take place Monday afternoon.

Athen—All 'rollway communication in Greece was suspended as the result of a strike for increased wages and shorter hours.

Vancouver. B. C.—Reopening of many lorging camps in this vicinity, idle since November 20, will give work to 4,000 unemployed men.

Chicago—A 20 per cent reflaction in wages of brickingers, carpenters and common laborers in the building industry was announced by the Associated Builders of Chicago.

Calentin—The rate of discount of the Bank of Bombay was reduced from 7 to 6-per cent.

per cent. Williamson, W. Va.—Further testl-

mony in support of the defense's con-tention that Albert C. Felts, detec-tive fired the first shut of the Matestreet fight last May was given

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP The firm of Adams & Buchholtz is today dissolved by mutual consent today dissolved by mutual consent owing to the III health of Wm, Buchholtz, whose interest in the business has been purchased by Mr. Adams.

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Janesville, Wis.

MONTH FOR BUILDING

Pebruary was a light month for building activities in Janesville. The monthly report of F. J. Plair, city building imspector, shows only 16 permits and 30 inspections with fees

totaling \$20.30.

Permits were as follows: Four \$11.300; four garages, \$1,050; two additions; three equipment and heating; one excavation and foundation; one wrecking, and one miscellaneous.

John B. Fountain, city scaler of weights and measures, tosted 27 scales during February, his monthly report shows. Three were egudenned and 24 were scaled. He also measured a carioad of cord wood.

Chicago.—The railway laber board handed flown a decision ruling that the Eric railroad had violated pre-vious board rulings in six respects.

Pabst Saloon Property

LODGE NEWS.

MASONIC NOTICE. \

Gebal Council No. 2, R. & A. M., will meet in stated assembly this evening at 7:30. Work, Visiting

Regular meeting of the Ladies Aux

illary of the A. O. H. will be held Wednesday evening in the Eagles hall. Josephine Poley, Rec. Sec.

The Women's Auxiliary of the American Legion, Richard Ellis post, will meet at 7:30 Tuesday evening at Janesville Center.

There will be a meeting of the Fraternal Reserve Association in the Eagles hall Tuesday evening. Elec-tion of officers will take place, after

There will be a meeting of the W.

Members of the Western Star lodge, No. 14, T. and A. M., will go to Be-loit Wednesday evening to confor the M. M. degree there. Cars will leave

Lay spont the week-end in Wanke-

THE DEATH ROLL

New York Paul M. Potter, dra-maile critic, author of many popular plays, was found dead of natural causes in the Mucray Hill baths.

N. W. C. A. MEET.

Appointment of a secretary for the Y. M. C. A. will, be discussed at a special meeting of the provisional committee at 3:55 p. m. Tuesday in the public library.

TO HOSPITAL

Dr. Stanley Metcalf's medicine case, lost when his car was taken by joy riders Priday evening, was found on

LAKOTAS TONIGHT.

Milton avenue.

hich there will be a dance.

companions welcome.

CONDEMNED HERE

Board's Ruling, Decision

THREE SCALES ARE

FEBRUARY LIGHT

## U. W. STUDENT IS KILLED BY AIRPLANE AT DALLAS, TEXAS Dallas, Tex.—Joseph Fernandez, 26, of Chicago, and a student in the University of Wisconsin, was killed here

Start Anything but Under-

ground Work Now. While the county is planning to white the county is planning to build a six-mile stretch of concrete in 1921, Indesville is 'making no paving plans. The city's policy is one of 'watchful waiting.' "During this period of reconstruction." said Mayor T. E. Welsh. Monday, "I don't believe it wise for the city to attempt any big paving pro-

day. "I don't believe it wise for the city to attempt any big paving project. It would be unfair to the people as we might get a contract at a certain price and later it might \*c possible to get a lower figure.

"Our policy is one of putting off
unnecessary construction at this
time. We are, however, looking to time. We are, however, looking to the future and are getting in a lot of underground work. This will give employment to a large number. The lack of underground work—sewers, water mains, etc.—has been one of the chief paving drawbacks in former years."

Mentioning complaints that have been received about the new apphalt pavement on South Jackson street, the mayor said: "The citizens should not worry about those two or three places where the paying is porous. It will where the factors of this spring. We have the bonded guarantee of the White Construction company to make good all paving.".
Mayor Welsh said he had learned the Jackson paving defects are being used as campaign fire by one or

#### COTTAGE PRAYER

two office sceleers.

In the pay of trackmen enterter reinter ruary 1 and later ignored the board's order to rest re wages to the rules ordered in the board's decision of July 1929.

The decision was regarded as a MEETINGS BEGIN The coltage prayer meetings, for which six of the local churches, the laptist. Christian, Congregational, which six of the Baptist. Christian, Congregationa, Methodist, Preshyterian and United Brothrea have united will begin Monday evening in different homes to convenient to the coming The decision was regarded to clean cut volctory for the employes in index circles, the board apploiding labors contention of violation of decision number 2 the wage award by the Erie in every instance. day evening in different homes to con-tinuo every night for the coming

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Pigeon Flying Club Is

Organized in Sheboygan

Sheboygan—The Sheboygan Pigeon
Flying club has been organized for the purpose of affiliating with the greatest racing pigeon organization in American Racing Pigeon union, the greatest racing pigeon organization in America, and to compete in all class races, according to Arno Meves, which is Holy week, there will it be separate meetings in the churches.

WHITEWATER TEAMS

Whitewater.-Whitewater normal

school won both debates with Milwaukee normal debating team on the Esch-Cummins bill, which was stagged Friday evening at Whitewater and Milwaukee. Gov. J. J. Binine, presided at Whitewater, and made a short address.

The Whitewater team which debated against the Milwaukee team at Whitewater, upholding the affirmative, was composed of John Thuss, Marshfield: Derothy Patton, Kenneth Kyle, Whitewater; and Hazel Walter, Mauston, The Whitewater team which upheld the negative side at Milwaukee was composed of Raymond Shannon, Jefferson; Erma Jones, Rockton, Ill.; Raymond Rupple, Medina; and

non, Jefferson: Erma Jones, Rockton.
III.: Raymond Rupple, Medina; and
Evelyn Roberts, Fort Atlanson. Both
decisions by the Judges were unanimously in favor of the Whitewater
reams. The Judges at the Whitewater contest were Senator E. T.
Ridgeway, Supt. Rood. Lake Geneva,
and Prof. Jerome, University of Wisconsin. R. C. at 2:30 Tuesday afternoon in the East Side Odd Follows' hall.

consin.

Governor Blaine was entertained at the home of Prof. J. R. Cotton at a dinner. Others in the Blaine party, were Maurice Morrisey, Delavan; Mr. Reynolds, Lake Geneva; R. A. Dixon, A. C. Engle, Horace Mills and C. W. Davis, all of White-

municipal court sonials of the total statement of resisting Officer Charles Hirmon when he arrested him for being disorderly. The first followed, a squabble with the ticket agent. Goodman professed a desire to lead guilty but the case was put over, his hearing being set for Saturday marning and bail at \$500. The maximum is a fall sentence of one year or a \$300 fine for resisting arrest.

\*\*CONDENSED NEWS\*\*

San Francisco.—A reduction in the wages of common and unskilled labor throughput its system, effective April 16, was announced here by the Southern Pacific company.

Boston—The White House will be picketed by socialists in connection with the campaign to be conducted at Washington in the interest of auments for Eagene V. Debs and other "political prisoners."

Levignton, Ky.—Plans for curtall-ment obtain 1921 erop of burley to more of the Men's marking the week and in wanted for the program will be given.—John day afternoon.—The—Every-Member canvass of the U. P. church Every-Member canvass of the U. P. church will take place during the week beginning March 13. The following work.

Boston—The White House will be picketed by socialists in connection with the campaign to be conducted at Washington in the interest of auments of the Christian work in a charge (Graham McLay, chairman; John Clark, A. J. Barlass, Mrs. Isabelle McLay and Margaret McLay.—Ray McCartney, Madison, was pressed by the Strake Work.—In shed the musclal program.

FROCK Pratitic—Ray. Karl Meg. Charles and George Austin and George McLay statened the Sunday school class the U. P. church and Robert of the George Austin and George McLay and Margaret McLay.—Ray McCartney, Madison, was stressed by 3. A. Craig, president the industrial world to help the country in getting back to morning in the interest of automored to Loci Thursday.—It was stressed by 3. A. Craig, president the foundation of the McLay and Robert of the McLay meeting at the Y. M. C. A.

Sunday afternoon.—The Every-Member committee to week begins the members of the U. P. church McLay.—

During the stay of a wock in Janes-cille, Frank Shorwood, Eake Villa, Ill. SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—The combination Sale at Milton Thursday drew a large crowd from this vicinity—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wendorf are the proud parents of a baby boy.—Donald Powell is assisting at C. Marshu's during the absonce of Mr. Anderson, who is visiting the Milwau kee.—Mr. and Mrs. Dohlmann are moving onto a farm in this vicinity.—Herman Clark and John Frox were calling on the Catholic families in the interest of the Catholic campaign which is started.

SOUTHWEST LIMA

Southwest Lima—The combination who lectured in Janesville union in the city. He spoke at the Lincoln, and Lincoln Vocational, Garfield. Washington, Jefferson, High school, Adams, Janesville Business College and Milton Union High schools; and the Kiwanis and Potary Clubs and addressed a gathering of 200 men and boys at the Father and Son banquet.

PUPILS TO WATCH

COUNCIL IN ACTION

More than 50 students of the bigs.

More than 50 students of the high school, members of aliss Mabel Keesey's freshman and senior civics classes will attend the meeting of the council Monday night. They are now studying municipal government. There are many more pupils taking this course. The others will attend some classes meeting. future meeting.

#### LAWRENCE COLLEGE PRESIDENT HERE President Lawrence Plantz of Law-

rence college visited his sister. Mrs., Webster Millar, 309 S. Bluff streethis city, over the week-end. Hespoke at vespers at Beloit college Sunday, returning to Appleton, Monday mening. Miss Beatrice Kelly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Kelly, North Chat-ham street, was taken to Mercy hospital Sunday for an operation this day morning.

#### WHITEWATER WOMAN PNEUMONIA VICTIM

Whilewater.—Mrs. Kate Miller, 08, died at her home here Saturday of pneumonia. She is survived by one son, Henry Miller, Fort Atkino'clock
Funeral was held Monday afterwill be
narried noon at the German Lutheran church
o Wed, and burial was at Fort Atkinson.

A craw of 10 men is excavating for the new addition to the city water day morning. fellowing an attack plant. Cement will be poured this of heart failure, is reported as much better Monday afterneon. THE IMPROVES.

## U.S. Gains Armistice in Panama

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] San Juse, Costa Rica .- An armistico

between Panama and Costa Rica and final settlement of the boundaries question is being negotiated through 'ne mediation of the United States gov-is ernment, it was said here Monday.

#### TWO YOUNG FLYERS DASHED TO DEATH

Louisville, Ky.—Lient. John T. Lawson, 24. of Hartford, Conn., and Private Joseph Read, 21. of Norwood, N. J. were dashed to death at Camp Knox, near here, Monday, with an army airplane-which failed to right itself during a tall spin. The machine fell 3,000 (cet.

#### Four Sons of Rich in . Milwaukec in Court

Milwaukee. Clenway Maxon, Jr., Aifred Weller, Wm. Parker and John Paddock, sons of prominent lo-Alfred Weiler, Win. Parker and John Paddock, sons of prominent to cal families, who are charged with manslaughter, were arraigned Monday in municipal court for trial, and entered files of not guilty. The four youths were held following an auto accident December 22 which resulted in the Jeath of Frank and acte atterneys for the defense announced that they will d

#### Pope Announces Six New Members of Sacred College

Rome-Cardinals of the Catholic thurch gathered at the Vation Monchurch gathered at the Vatican Mon-day morning for the secret consistory at which Pope Benedict announced the names of six new members of the sacred college. The names sub-mitted to the cardinals were those of Monsignor Dennis J. Dougherty, arch hishon of Tarragona: Brancisco Ra-Monsignor Dennis J. Dougherty, arch bishop of Tarragona; Francisco Ratioch Y Vivo, archbishop of Burgos; Francisco Vidal Y Barraquer, archbishop of Tarragona; Francisco Raguest, papal nuncio in Madrid; Josef Schuite, archbishop of Cologne; and Michael Von Fauthaber, archbishop of Munich.

#### Government Wins.in Diamond Coal Co. Case

Washington.—The government Minday won its appeal to the supreme court for a retrial of the case against the Diamond Coal and Coke company to obtain the cancellation of 18 patents to coal lands alleged of 18 patents to coal lands alleged to have been obtained through fraud. It was charged by the government that the patents covering 2,203 acres were secured by individuals who made "dummy" entries and then transferred imprediately their titles to the coal company. WHITEWATER

(By Gazette Correspondent)
Whitewater—Madison members of
the Whitewater Normal Alumni had
a dinagrat the Belmont hotel in Mada dinner at the Belmont hotel in Mad-ison Thursday evening. President Hyer and Miss Lucy Baker of the faculty were present.—Merritt Ma-goon has bought four vacant lots on the north side of Highland, street at the corner of Prince. Mr. and Mrs. Magoon have also bought a lot of Mrs. Sarah Pollock on Cottage street, and will build there this spring.— Miss Genevieve Hahn was home from Edgerton for the week-end.—Prof. Miss Genevieve Hann was home from Edgerton for the week-end.—Prof. Arthur Page was in Washington to attend the inauguration ceremonies.—A son was born Saturday to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Milwankee. He was been at the beauty to Mr. Mrs. Alfred Godfrey, Milwankee. He was born at the home of his grandfather. T. J. Codfrey, in this elty.—Afric Everson, who lives on Walworth avenue, was thrown from a buggy Friday evening and injured hadly about the head. He was unconscious for some time.—Mrs. Eaffeur. Tee Carden, Ind., who has been with her daughter, Mrs. J. R. Cotton, and family, has returned to her home.—Mrs. Martha Jofflies, Bedford, lown, has returned to her home after an extended stay in Whitewater. ed stay in (Whitewater.

AUTO SMOKES. Smoke calked by a short circuit in the carlof Mrs. Bolle Murdock called firemen to the corner of Milwaukee and River streets at 3:30 Sunday afternoon. There was no

#### Fresh Beel Liver, \_/ \_/ 15c lb. Steer Beef Pot Roast 23c and 25c

Lamb Chops or Steak, lb. Lamb Shoulder, 23c lb.-

#### Lamb Stew, lb. 15c Sunkist Navel Oranges, while

Cranberries, lb. ..........22c Large for Preserves, 1b....30c 3 lbs. Big Five Coffee .... \$1.00 Salt Mackerel - cach ......15c 2 tall cans Milk .....25c Just received a carload Gooch's

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Anond Chill, Pimiento or Plain, 15c. Elkhorn White Cream Cheese .

18¢. Strong Old N. Y., 50c. Elsie, Rich, Mild, 45c. "Federal Bakery Products."

## Edgerton

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Edgerton—Miss Leurietta Blank, oldest daughter of August Blank, was, married Friday to Roy Fench. The ceromony was performed by the Rey. Mr. Atkins at the Congregational parsonage in the presence of a few intimate friends. They left Saturday for Saskatchewan, Canada, where the groom has a farm.

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Workinen are busily engaged creet-ing bins for the handling of road building material at the gravel pit leased by Dane county from the Ed-gerton-Stock Yards company. A side track has already been laid from the main line and cars will be loaded direct from these bins. Mr. Lippke, formerly highway commis-sioner of Dane/county, has charge of the work.

The shearing of 10,000 sheep com-The shearing of 10,000 sheep com-menced Monday at the Edgerton stockyards, according to C. G. Bled-erman of the stockyards association. This is only the first of a consign-ment of about 80,000 meaters sheep to be unloaded here for shearing and for several days, rost and desting to be unloaded here for shearing and for several days' rost and getting ready for the eastern market. The Edgerton stockyards is the largest on tha C. M. & St. P. raffred system, having shedding facilities for 10.000 at a draft and hedding and grazing grounds for 50,000 head. The yards have handled 300,000 sheep. In one senson with entire satisfaction to the owners.

week-end with friends in Stoughton, J. Q. Emery, having spent several days with his family in Albion, returned to Madison Monday morning. Miss Armstrong, who has been a guest of her sister, Mrsf A. Shunway, returned to her hope in Madison Monday marging.

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Frank Eurgey was in Madison
Monday on bushess.
Mr. and Mrs. Gus Anby are the
parents of a ten and a half pound
daughter, born Monday morning.
Miss Beatrice Halton returned
Monday morning to her studies at the
university after attending the wedding of her cousin, Miss Arna Dickgon.

#### LOCAL LAWYERS IN RACINE CASE

William Dougherty, Henry Carpen-er and Charles Pierce have returned for and Charles Files have appeared in a case Saturday. The case was that of 15, E. Hill vs. the Stewart Warner, company. It is being appealed to the U. S. district court there. Judge Beiden has not granted the change, but it is thought that he will. IANESVILLE GIRL WINS

## SECOND ESSAY PRIZE

Eugenia Haggart, who attends the seventh grade vof the St. Patrick's school, won second place in the milk theme contest held in the county. A Milton girl won first place by writing the Bast theme. the Best theme on the use of milk.

## Looking Around

The Janesville delegation of seven which attended the district Sunday school convention at Racine last week returned Saturday night. They are: E. P. Hocking, Miss Ida Hubbard, J. C. Hanchett, Mrs. Tonlinson, Rev. F. F. Lewis, Rev. Frank J. Serlbner and F. Lewis, Mr. Hanchett was re-elected a member of the board of directors of the State Sunday School association for three years. for three years.

"Y" DIRECTORS MEET The monthly meeting of the Board of directors of the Janeaville Y. M. C. A. Was held Monday noon at a lunch con at the  $Y_{\rm c}$  M. C. A.

#### LAUNDRY IS SOLD

Harry Pang, formerly of San Francisco, Cal., who established a laundry on South Main street 5 years ago and which has been coiducted by him ever since, has sold his interests to Chow Lem, of Chicago, who has taken possession.

session.

Mr. Fang is planning on entering the restaurant business in Janesville within a few weeks.

CONDUCT SERVICES A delegation of 17 members of the Men's Brotherhood of the Methodist church and 13 women went to Edgerton Sunday night and conducted the service at the church there in the absence of the paster, Rev. B. W. Kramet, who is ill. The entire service was conducted by the Janesville delegation. CHOIR TO EDGERTON

## The Mon's chorus and about 50 of the men of the Methodist church went to Edgerton Sunday evening to con-duct the services at the M. E. church. The paster there has been ill for severa! weeks.

MEET TUESDAY

The Live Wire club, Baptist church for junior boys will meet Tuesday evening as follows: Group 1, at 320 Second street, Group 2 at 485 North Teckson etreet. Jackson street.

New stock of Prayer Books, Rosary Beads and other religious articles at St. Joseph's Convent. terdija diga tipatija tipatij

#### 6 Bars Superior Family Soap - 250 2 doz. Navel Oranges ..... 45c

2 lbs. Fancy Eating Apples 25c Good solid Cabbage, lb. ....3c No 3 can Sliced Pincapple 40c 3 Nix Rub Soap Chips.....25c Large jar Strained Honey ... 40c-2 glasses Witch Jelly ..... 25c4 Taylor Made Doughnuis, doz. ..... 25c j

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package ........................21c

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3-pound can

69c

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fodfish,

19c

1-1b. pkg.

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CHOICE BACON, POUND ...... 19c

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HORSES SELL FOR

\$100 TO \$225 HERE The horse sale of Longworthy and Wileman, at the Janeaville fair grounds Saturday when two carloads of horses were sold, was one of the most successful horse sales ever held.

One of the largest crows attending an auction in Janesville/was present. Prices ranged between \$180 and \$225. The total sales amounted to \$7,600, which with the exception of one note, were entirely cash sales.

Horses sold were brought from buyers at Albany. Edgerton, Watertown

#### SPRING OPENING

and Stoughton.

SET FOR MARCH 18-19 General spring opening of the retail stores of Janesville will be held March 18 and 19 this year, it was indicated at a meeting of a majority of the retailers at the Chamber of Commerce Monday morning. Use of the band, which has been a feature of other years, will be abandoned.
One large local house will hold
its opening Friday and Saturday of

#### CHANGE OF HANDS

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Harry Pang has soid out his
laindry business at 21½ N. Main St.
The business will still continue under
the same name. All bills payable to
Harry Pang should be settled within
one week or ten days. The new firm
will take possession Monday, March
Till. After ten days all bills of Harry Pang will be void. Signed, LOUIE SING.

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lb. ..... 28c Fresh Eggs, doz. . . . . 34c ≣ TOTE THE BASKET. CASH IS KING.

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/ TONIGHT, TUESDAY

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(Continued from Saturday.)

The cowpuncher drew the hose dight, slipped the nozzle through the iron ring, and caught the flapping arms of the man to his hody. With the deft skill of a trained roper Clay swing the rubber round the body of the man again and again, drawing it close to the post and knotting it securely behind. The Swede struggled, but his furious rage availed him nothing. He was in the hands of the champion roper of Graham County, a man who had hortied a wild bill steer in thirty-three seconds by the watch.

It took longer than this to rope up the husky jainly with a squirming hose, but when Clay steped back to inspect his job he knew he was looking at one that had been done thoroughly.

The range-rider grinned gayly at him. He was having the time of his young life. He did not even regret his fifty-five dollar suit. Already he was the had not had been the had not the results on the Swede saw me conce in."

To a manservant standing in the frank directness of her gaze had a boy's sexless unconsciousness.

"Thought Tid give myself up to the marshal."

She laughed outright at this, "Not in this town. A stranger like you would have no chance. Listen."

There came to them from outside the tap-tap-tap-tap of a policeman's night stick ratting on the curbside. "To an explain how it happened."

"No. He wouldn't understand. They dind you guilty."

He moved from the rug where he was standing to let the water drip on the hardwood floor.

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turn me loose!" roared the big man in a rage.

The range-rider grinned gayly at him. He was having the time of his young life. He did not even regret his fifty-five dollar suit. Already he could see that Arizona had nothing on New York when if came to getting action for your money.

"Life's just loaded to the hocks with disappointment, Olie," he explained, and his voice was full of genial sympathy. "I'll bet a dollar Mex you'd sure like to beat me on the haid with a two by four. But I don't reckon you'll ever get that fond wish gratified. We're not liable to meet up with each other again pronto. To-day we're here and to-morrow we're at Yuna, Arizona, say, for life is short and darned fleetin, as the poet fellow says."

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He waved a hand jauntily and turned to go. But he changed his mind. His eye had faller on a young woman standing at a French window of the house opposite. She was beckning to him imperiously.

The young woman disappeared as

of the house opposite. She was beekoning to him imperiously.

The young woman disappeared as
he crossed the street, but in a few
moments the door opened and she
stood there waiting for him. Clay
stared. He had never before seen a
girl dressed like this. She was in
riding-boots, breeches, and coat. Her
eyes dilated while she looked at him.
"Wyoming?" she asked at last in
a low voice.
"Arizona," he answered.
"Arizona," he answered.
"Arizona," he answered.
"Arizona," he shew it the moment I
saw you tie him. Come in." She
stood aside to let him pass.
That hall, with its tapestried walls,
its polished floors, and Oriental rugs,
was reminiscent of "the movies" to
Clay. Nowhere else had he seen a
home so stamped with the mark of
ample means.

ample means.
"Come in," she ordered again, a

He came in and she closed the ger to the tramear conductor.

door.
"I'm sopping wet. I'll drip all over the floor."
"What are you going to do? You'll be arrested, you know." She stood

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35c and 55c jars; hospital size \$3.00.



I straight and slim as a boy, and the

To a manservant standing in the

To a manservant standing in the background the young woman spoke. "Jenkins, have Nora clean up the floor and the steps outside. And remember—I don't want the police to know this gentleman is here."

"Yes, Miss."

"Come!" said the girl to her guest. She led Clay to the massive stairway, but stopped at the first tread to call back un order over her shoulder. "Refer the officers to me if they insist on coming into the house."

"I'll see to it, Miss."

Clay followed his hostess to the stairs and went up them with her, but he went protesting, though with a chuckle of mirth. "He sure ruined my clothes a heap. I ain't fit to be seen."

The suit he had been so proud of

seen."
The suit he had been so proud of was shrinking so that his arms and legs stuck out like signposts. The color had run and left the goods a peculiar bilious-looking overall blue. She lit a gas-log in a small library den.

she lit a gas-log in a small horary den.

"Just a minute, please."
She stepped briskly from the room. In her manner was a crisp decision, in her poise a trim gallantry that won him instantly.

"Til bet sho'd do to ride with," he told himself in a current Western idion.

To be continued.

#### Dinner Stories

"I want to be prograstinated at de 'nex' corner," said the negro passen-



In a divorce action in Louisiana (Clark vs. Clark, \$2 South \$75) the court decides that a casual spectator at a wedding might not be able to idently the groom later on, but he could idently the bride, the reason being that the bride attracts more attention than does the groom.

The school teacher was giving an object lesson on sheep to the infants class, explaining how they are washed, sheared, etc. She then showed the whole class a picture of a sheep and a lamb.

Now who can tell me why it is that the sheep has a short tail and the lamb a long one?" she asked.

Little Joy jumped up inmediately and this was her reply:

"Picase, teacher, the sheep's tail was shrunk in the wash."

"Sho is absolutely unbearable," mat or matrix.

said a business man with marked complasts of a well-known woman of casting box. It a curved motal form fashion; but, as if he had gone too of it is wanted the mat is curved far and wanted, in sheer charity, to take something off what he had said, he added, "It is her only defect."

Which which which

is this?"
"The fifth,"
"He seems to be the healthiest looking of the lot."
"Yes, by the time he came along his mother had run out of theories.

## Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakinst. Cereal. Marmalade. Prunes. . Coffee.

Coffee.
Luncheon
Waldorf Salad.
Soft Boiled Eggs. Cream Sauce.
- Apple Cake.
Dinner.

Roast Mutton. Glazed Turnips. Currant Jelly. Eoiled Rice. Banapa Blave Mange.

TESTED RECIPES

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Fish Salad—Three cups of flaked fish, one cup tomate pulp, one tabled spoon chopped parsiev, one-third cup cooked potatoes cut in small pieces, one small onion cut fine.

Mix all together, garnish with lettuce and serve. Omitting the lettuce this may be slightly browned and served with tomate sauce.

Blee With Bacon—Bake eight slices of bacon until crisp; drain off half the fat and keep het. Mix together two well beaten ergs and two cups cook rice. Season with salt and pepper. Pour into the holfet left in pan and scramble. Serve on a het platter and surround with the crisp bacon.

the crisp bacon.

Prult Salad Dressing—One-third Fruit Saind Dressing—One-third cup each of three different fruit jutces, canned or fresh, proforably at least one being quite tart. Heat to boiling point and add to two eggs and one-haff cup angar. Beat together. Return to double boller and cook about 10 minutes or until it begins to thicken. Just before serving add a gill of whipped cream to half of this, saving the rest for another time. Fried Noodles—Place in a mixing bowl one-half, cup water, one teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon pepper, one egg. Eact to mix and then add spoon sait, one-hair tedspoon septem-one egg. Beat to mix and then add sufficient flour to form a very stiff dough. Knead well and then let stand for five minutes. Divide into three parts and roll out on lightly three parts and roll out on lightly floured board as thin as paper. Cut as for noodles and then dry. Cook a boling water and drain. Minee salt pork fine and then add one-half cap of finely chopped onions. Brown lightly and add the noodles. Toss until lightly browned. Just before removing from the fire add one-quarter teaspoon of caraway seeds. Turn on a hot platter and specify with finely chopped parsier.

MINUTE MOVIES



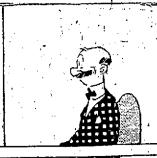






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By Wheelan

Gas Buggies-Big events in little men's lives

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SPORTS

HOW THE PAGE OF A DAILY NEWSPAPER IS PREPARED FOR PRESS TODAY'S GREAT PERSON

(A "Why" Article) Jim and his crony Al, were on a visit to the local newspaper plant. They were in the press room standing by the side of the big far foreman watching the huge: rearing presses grind out copies of the daily paper.

"But," says Jim to the foreman, "T don't see how all the little pieces.

"You want to be what?" demanded the conductor.

"Don' lose your temper. I had to look in de dictionary myself befoliationed out dat procrastinate means by the foliation of the conductor.

"But." says Jim to the foreman, "I don't see how all the little pieces of type stay on those rollers without flying off—they go around so fast."

"Well, son," says Jim to the foreman, in the conduction of the say of the said piece of type in that whole press—only solld stereother than the conduction of the said pieces of type modeled on them.

"In making a newspaper page all the single pieces of type, linotype slugs and metal engravings of pictures are assembled into flat form. "This bulky affair is taken into the stereotype room where a pasteboard (technically called paper mache) mod is made of it. To do this a wet sheet of pasteboard is spread over the form. Then form and all is shoved under a hot steam press and the pasteboard is baked under heavy pressure. When it is taken from under the steam press and off the type form the pasteboard carries an impression of every piece of type and

engraving in the form. It is called a mut, or matrix.

## BETTER THAN CALOMEL

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March 7-Your Birthday March 7—Your Birthday
Edward Puyson Roe, an American
novelist and minister. He wrote
"Barriers Burned Away," a oncepopular fiction story about the great
Chicago fire. This was his first literary work and after its appearance a
number of other stories from his pen
followed. He was born March 7,
1838, in Newburgh, N. Y., and dled
July 20, 1888.

when clamped in. Otherwise, it is left flat. Molten metal is poured over it and left for a few minutes to dry. The pasteboard mat peeled off, you find that on the face of the hardened

"Be Prepared"
DAILY HARDKNOT
Paul asked Al how old he was. Al
answered: "I am two years older
than one-sixth of my father's age.

than one-such of my lather a uge.
Four years ago I was one-seventh as
old as my father. Eight years from
now I will be two-thirds older than
I am now." How old was All?
Answer to last one: CHASE HAVEN

Edited by John H. Millar ten on the blackboard, consisting of a number of incorrect expressions that should be avoided, such as "He don't," and "I done it," and "It is

A FAMILIAR QUOTATION (Can you guess who wrote it?)
And what is so rare as a day in

Last one: Last one:
On Fame's eternal camping ground
Their gallent tents are spread.
And glory guards with solemn 'round
The bivouac of the dead.
—Theodore O'Hara, "The Bivouac
of the Dead."

NUTS TO ORACK

small pieces of type molded on them.
"There is at a single piece of type in possible to securely fasten all the thousands of single pieces of type in a newspaper page to thoe round rollar ors. So we use curved metal plates cast from flat forms.

The future of the cast from flat forms.

Salesgiri in the Department Store.)

Salesgiri in the Department Store. What is the word of only three syllables which combines in it 26 let-

When/you are sitting and think-ing be sure you are not just sitting.

#### GIRLHOOD STORIES ' OF FAMOUS WOMEN

Adrienne de Lafayette.

"Adrienne, my dear child, I have accepted the proposal of the Mar AVERT
SERVE
ENTER

Excuse received by a teacher for a pupil's absence:

AVERT

Guis Lafayette, and you are to become his bride. Since you are only 14 years old you and your husband will live with me for the present so that I may influence your education

Excuse received by a teacher for a nupil's absence:
"Dear Teacher: Please excuse and training."

John's absence from school yesterday as he fell in the mud. By doing same you will greatly oblige his mother."

TUNE UP EARS TO DETECT:

Being very anxious to get their ears "tuned up" to the sound of incorrect usage of the English language, one of the English classes of West High chool, Minneapolis, Minn., is reciting aloud every day a special chart writ-struggle for freedom.

# A Sweetheart at Thirty

. The Story of a Woman's Transformation BY MARION RUBINCAM

OHAPTER LXXXVIII.

ESTHER COMES

I left Bud and violet alone as soon as I could, and ran off to Helen's tea room to sit and talk with her. The dinner rush was just over, and her pretty little restaurant was rapidly clearing out. I slid into the big arm chair back of her desk, and while Helen counted up dinner checks, we talked.

I had not told Vi about Francis, and I did not tell Helen, yet. One of the sweetest things about a first engagement is keeping it secret for a little time. Every woman likes to clasp to her heart this precious bit of knowledge before she, shares it with a comparatively indifferent world.

"More trouble down in Wall Street," she observed, adding up, figures expertly, "How is Bud coming

edge before she, shares it with a comparatively indifferent world.

"More trouble down in Wall Street," she observed adding up figures expertly, "How is Bud coming on?"

"Rather badly," I answered. "At least he insisted on breaking his engagement to Violet until he was clear of this business."

"Really!" Helen put down her pencil and turned to me. Do you know I admire him for that. I didn't know he had it in him."

"I'm afraid Vi doesn't share your feelings. She's heart-broken," I answered.

"Well, poor child, she would be: But it is the thing for Bud to do, just the same. I don't think he took any money—he's not that sort. But he was foolish, and he was taken in by, that crowd he ran with. I see they suspect this Simons."

"Yes," I answered absently, not knowing how this knowledge would affect Bud, and not realizing its importance. "By the way, I had a letter from Esther this evening. She's coming to spend the holidays with us."

Helen's eyebrows went up a little, and a slight gleam came into her humerous eyes.

"That's nice." she said in a nor-committal tone.

"Vi sgoing to find a position over the holidays." I went on, giving my last bit of gossip.

Meantime, there was Esther to consider.

She wrote us the train she was soming on, and I went to meet her. Vi was working, so I went alone.

I'l expect I look like Suste from the country." she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably decreased throng around the station. The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably in stuff throught I would not come this time even."

She leaned back in the cab, and I looked at her again. Eittle puris of fesh were quite visible under her along, but Jim expressed it, so it will come straight to your house."

I't came this morning." I told her.

The country is she said at once, looking at me and the fashionably thought I would not come this time even."

She leaned back in the cab, and I looked at her again. "What a noisy place! I ain't again. "What a noisy place! I ain't again. "What a noisy place! I wain't spain is the country." I been to the city since I was 30 years old. Jim's getting that oranky. I thought I would not come the country. She leaned back in the cab, and I looked at her again. "My land." Esther hough! The country is since I was a lot. It would not come the country. I thought I would not come to the city since I was 30 years old. If we look in the cab, and I make the partition and I looked at her again. "My lan

Meantime, there was Esther to that, and went up and kissed her at-

ad innumerable bundles. You and your packages down to our But I was glad to see her for all home in style."

Esther exclaimed "My land!"

Tuesday-Francis helps

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apply. See Cooper, New Commercial Hotol.

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LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE OF JUDICIAL STATE AND COUNTY SUPERINTENDENT ELECTION.

ELECTION.

State of Wisconsin.
County of Hock, ss.:
Office of the County Cierle
Office of the County Cierle
Notice is hereby given that an election to be held in the several towns,
villages and election precincts on the
tirst Tuesday of April, id. D. 1921, beling the 5th day of said month, the following officers are to be elected:
A Justice of the Supreme Court to
succeed And J. Vinje, whose term of
office will expire on the first Monday
of January, A. D. 1922-1
State Superintendent of Public Instruction for the term of four years,
to succeed C. P. Cary, whose term of
office will expire on the first Monday
of July, A. D. 1921.
A County Superintendent of Schools
to succeed O. D. Antisdel, whose term

NOTICE FOR BIDS NOTICE FOR BIDS
Scaled bigs will be received by the
Board of Health, City of Janesville,
and opened March 21, 1921, for the
collection of Earhage rwice weekly
from all households in the city of
Janesville and every day in the business section of the city and for the
disposal of same for a peniod of six
months from April 15, 1921 to October
15, 1921. Bidders should provide approved garbage vehicles and describe
fully methods to be used in collection and disposal and name the terminal point for disposal. The Board
reserves the right to reject any and
all bids.

BOARD OF HEALTH.

BOARD OF HEALTH, Harry Garbutt, Scoretary, Janesville, March 4, 1921.

Notice of Royd Sale.

Socied proposuls with be, received by the undersigned committee, of the City of Janesville, Wisconsin, until 2:00 (Two) P. M. Friday, April 8th (Eighth), 1921, for the purchase of Negotiable Corporate Bonds of said City to the amount of Six Hundred Thousand Dollars (\$600,000).

Said Bond issue shall consist of Six Hundred (\$60), Bends of One Six Hundred (\$60), Bends of One Six Hundred (\$60), Bends of One Six Hundred (\$60), Thirty (\$0) of Said Bond payable on April 15th, 1921, and payable on April 15th, 1921, and Chirty (\$0) of Said Bonds payable on April 15th, 1941, All Bonds payable on April 15th, 1941, All Bonds payable on April 15th, 1941, All Bonds (\$100,000), and there is the said one-half (\$52) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 15th day of April and October in each year. Principal and Interest to be payable at the Office of the City Treasure, Janesville, Wisconsin, as designated by the Committee.

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Chicago Review.
Chicago.—Rains southwest, especially in Kansas, where there was particular need of mojeture, led to lower prices today for wheat. County of the control of and then by upturns to somewhat above the range at the start.

Avord that the allies would inflict penalties on Germany, failed to lift prices. Instead, proposed military action on the part of the allies was given a bearish construction by nimerous traders, in the late dealings. The close was heavy, 2% 26% on the lower with March \$1.57% and May \$1.52@1.59%.

Corn swayed with wheat. There was a good demand from the seaboard. After opening unchanged to the lower, including May 71.671% of the market tagged a little further and then railled to about Saturday's finish. ish.

In the last part of the day, corn eased off when wheat turned downward. The close was unsettled, Mc to Ma net lower, with May 70% & 71c.

Oats paralleled the action of other coreals, starting a shade to Mc off, May 46 and weakened a trifle more

Oats paralleled the action of other cereals, starting a shade to 14c off, May 46 and weakened a trifle more previous to taking the upgrade. Lower quotations on hogs had a depressing effect on provisions.

Chicago — Wheat: No. 2 red 1.774; No. 2 hard 1.74 2 @1.73 4.

Corn: No. 2 mixed 68 5 @69 4; No. 2 yellow 69 @70.
Onts: No. 2 white 46 @46 4; No. 3 white 44 2 @1.74.

Rys: No. 2 1.18 4.

Barley: 76 @55.
Timothy seed: 3.76 @5.25.
Clover seed: 13.00 @18.00.
Poric: Nominal.
Lard: 11.77.

Ribs: 11@12.

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Chicago - High Low WHEAT - Mar 1.7014 1.7014 1.6714 Mar. 1.7014 1.7014 1.6714 May 1.61 1.6214 1.59 CORN -70 % -73 May .71 .71% July .73% .73%

OATS— May 46 July 1467 TORK-May LARD-22.00 21.85 27.85 22.00 May 12,20 July 12,62 RIES- $12.25 \\ 12.65$ 11,67 Milwanker.

Milwanker. Wheat: No. 1
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chita and No. 3 mixed 50 24 950.
Oars: No. 2 white 46; No. 3 white
42 24 24; No. 4 white 44 0444.
Eye: No. 2, 1.40 2
Eye: Malting 70 082; Wis. 74 082;
ed and rejected 63 075.
Hay: Unchanged
Minneapolis.

Minneapolls.—Wheat: Receipts 407 cars, compared with 215 cars a year igo. Cash No. 1 northern 1.52% @1.67%; March 1.53%; May 1.53. Corn: No. 3 yellow 55@57. Oats: No. 3 white 40% @40%. Earley 50@70.
Rye: No. 2, 1.43@1.44.
Flax: No. 1, 1.80@1.81.

LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cuttle: 21.000; fat cattle slow to 25c lower; top beef steers early 10.35; some held higher; built \$.00\pi(1.00); but butche?, sho stock \$.00\pi(1.00); but butche?, sho stock \$.00\pi(1.00); but butche?, sho stock \$.00\pi(1.00); stockers and feeders slow. Hogs: 61.000; mostly 150\pi(25\pi) to lawer; bulk votlers \$.00\pi(1.00); stockers and feeders slow. Hogs: 61.000; mostly 150\pi(25\pi) to lawer; in a Saturday's average: lights off least; heavies slow; others better; top 10.80; bulk 200 pounds down 10.50\pi
10.75; bulk 220 pounds up 3.55\pi(10.15); pigs-steady to 15c lower; bulk desirable \$0 to 120 pounds irround 10.50; Sheep: 25.000; fat lambs weak to 25c lower; sheep about steady; lamb top early 10.25 to shippers; good \$3 pound shorn lambs \$.50; bulk fat lambs early 9.00\pi(0.50); choice \$8\$ pound shorn yearlings 6.50; fat ewe top early 5.75; bulk fat ewes 5.00\pi
5.50.

South \$L Paul-Cattle: 2,100; stendy:

South St. Paul. South St. Paul-Cattle: 2,190; stendy:

LEGAL NOTICES STATE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
County Court for Rock County.

In Probate.
Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House in the City of Janesville, in said County, on the First Tuesday. to succeed D. Annata in July, 1921.

Said election to be held and conducted, votes canvassed, and returns made in accordance with law.

Given under my hand and official seal at the Courl House, in the city of Janesville, this 7th day of March, 1921.

HOWARD W. LIE.

County Cierk of Rock County.

NOTICE FOR BIDS

thereto.

Dated March 5th, 192L

Sy the Court:

OSCAR N. NELSON,

Register in Probate.

Register in Probate.

NOTICE OF HEARING.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court. to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesyille, in said County, on the Third Tuesday, being the 15th day of March, 1921, at nine o'clock a m., the following matter will be heard and considered:
The application of E. A. Rocsling for the adjustment and allowance of his account as Exacutor of the Will of Elizabeth Rocsling, late of the City of Janesyille, in said County, deceased, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law and said, will entitled thereto; and for the determination and adjudication of the Inheritance Tax, if any, payable in said Estate.

Dated February 21st, 1921.

EY the Court:
CHARLES L. FIFFIELD,
County Judge.

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(best beef steers 2.09; some 8.25@8.75; bulk common and medium beef steers 6.75@8.00; butcher cows and helfers mostly 4.25@6.75; best load lets 7.25; small lots up to 8.25; canners and cutters mostly 2.50@4.00; bologna bulls 4.25@5.00; medium to good beef bulks 5.25@6.00; stockers and feeders steady. bulls 5.25 or o. steady.

\* Hogs: 8.000; market 25 @40c lower;
range 8.0010.25; bulk 9.25 @12.00; ples
ligher; bulk desirable 11.00 @11.25.

Sheep: 7.000; steady; no choice offerings; best native lambs around

S.50@5.00. Milwankec,
Milwankec.—Cattle: 100; steady;
unchanged: calves 200; 25c lower; venicalves, 50lk 6.00@10.75; top 11.00.
Hogs: 200; 25c lower; bulk 200
pounds down 10.00@10.65; bulk 220
pounds up 3.60@9.90.
Sheep: 100; casy to 25c lower;
lambs 7.00@10.00; ewes 2.00@6.00.

**PROVISIONS** 

Chleago.—Sutter: Edgher; creamery extrus 49; standards 45%.
Eggs: Higher; eccipts 18,697 cases; firsts 31% \$\pi\_{22}\$\footnote{\chi}\_{2}\$\text{cases} included 31\text{@}\$\footnote{\chi}\_{2}\$\text{cases} included 31\text{@}\$\footnote{\chi}\_{2}\$\text{cases} included 31\text{@}\$\footnote{\chi}\_{2}\$\text{cases} included 31\text{@}\$\footnote{\chi}\_{2}\$\text{cases} included 31\text{@}\$\text{cases} Poultry-alive: Higher: fowls

Doubtry—alive: Higher: 100% 32, springs 32, Mineapolis Flour.
Mineapolis.—Flour: Unchanged.
Shipments 42,833 barrels.
Bran: 23.
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northern white sacked 1,20@1,30 cwt.; buik 1,30@1,135 cwt.; rurals sacked 2,00 cwt.; russets 2,50 cwt.

FINANCE

New York.—The stock market to day enjayed a general advance is shippings, metal, leather, tobacco am utility issues. Coal shares werktrong, Central railway of New Jersey advanced 8, points on rumors of early announcement of the separation plan, but standard rails of the grang or cettor and transcontinental divi er, cotton and transcontinental slons were neglected. Atlantic Baldwin Locomotive, Bethlehem Steel, Chandler, Studebaleer and Otis Elevator, comprised the other firm to strong issues. Exchange on London was moderately higher despite adverse cables from that center regarding the course of the reparations conference.

garding the course conference.
Shorts sold freely in the last hour on unfavorable news from London. Virtually all previous gains were effaced and net losses of 1 to 3 points were numerous. The 'closing was Liberty Bonds.

New York. - 348 91.02; first 4s 86.90 second 4s 86.66; first 434 86.92; second 44 8 86.86; third 434 90.26; fourth 434 87.08; Victory 334 97.48; Victory 434 87.08.

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Senate Adopts Resolution to Seek Curtailment of Number of Boards. ,

[RE ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison—Investigation of boards and commissions with a view toward elimination and consbildation, is provided for in a resolution of Senator Henry Roethe, of Fennimore, adopted by the senate Alonday morning. A committee of two senators and ed by the senate alonday morning. A committee of two senators and three assemblymen to study the recommendations of Governor Blaine in his last message to the legislature legislature.

Commissions and boards have in-

Is aske message to be a save in a sake message to be considered over 30 per cent in the past six years, with an increase in the number of their employer of 50 per cent, the governor pointed out.

Maye Single Official.

While no particular boards or commissions are mentioned by either the governor nor by Senator Boethe, the general dictum, has been laid down by Gov. Blaine that each administrative board or commission have a gingle official instead, of a multiple membership, except where it exercises quasi-judicial functions. This lays a number of the minor boards open to change, with the board of control and the conservation commission also subject to aiteration, to make them comply with the governor's recommendations. The railroad commission, and the industrial commission, because of their quasi-judicial character, are not expected to be subject to change in their organization.

MIK Depot Up.

Citles would be permitted to establish and operate depots and plants for the preparation and distribution of milk, under provisions of a bill of Senetor Deyer passed by the senate. When considered last Friday the bill brought out considerable-opposition, but was passed Monday morning without a dissenting vote.

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KAROYLI PUT-OUT-OF 3 COUNTRIES

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Fiorence, Italy—Count Michael,
Karolyl, whose expulsion from Italy
was ordered last week, has gone totarvis. Carinthis, after two countries, Spain and Fortugal, had refused to give him refuge.

Among documents taken by the
police were some snowing that Count.
Karolyl planned to form a communist colony of Hungarian immigrants
in America and, it is alleged, he was
to be supported in this work by
members of the Hungarian ministry
and Nikolai Lenine. Russian boishevik premier. Police authorities here
have arrested two Hungarians and
teveral Germans who are suspected
of having instigated the most recent
disorders in this city and to have
distributed funds-coming from the
boishevilt. bolshev!lt. Delavan Resident

Is Called by Death

Delavan .- C. O. Nichols died at his Delavan.—C. O. Nichols died at his home here Saturday evening of heart failure. Besides his widow he is survived by four children, Mrs. Jennie Sawyer. Elva: Helen, and Edwin Nichols. Functal services were held at 2:30 o'clock Monday afternon from the home and the body was sent to Minnesota, where interment will be made.

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@3.50; canners, 2c per lb; cutters,
20%3c per lb; fat cows 334@4c per
lb; sheep, \$5.00@8.00; calves, 7%%c

per lh.

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# Two Local Lads on Elk's First Boxing Show on March 16

n the first eard of the Janesville thiefic club to be held at Myers heater on March 16. They are Roy leyers, welterweight, , and Eddie heater on March 16.

line up the contestants for it affair. They aim to make th entertainment better than s one before. Under this plan fame of Janesville will spread

they may be found at the Lewis branch. Cout-of-town patrons can get reservations by writing to the Janesville Athletic club, care of the Janesville Elks' lodge. Prices will be \$3; \$2 and \$1.

There will be 375 ringside seats. The full capacity of the house will be about 1,085.

## Canuck Plungers Want Tex's Reply

Chilson conducted a drug slore and practiced medicine in Sharon for many wears.—The Woman's club met Friday afternoon at the home of Miss Laura Brownson. Roll call was answered by a partiotic rending. "Inauguration Coremony—Past and Present." Mrs. Earl Biglow; "Our New President. Mrs. R. E. Rector: "The White House," Mrs. Harry Piper.—The fourth number of the lecture course was given in the opera hall by J. Franklin Babb, who lectured on "The One Hundred Per Cent Man." It was enjoyed by the large crowd present.—Row. M. Catchpole, Janesville, transacted business in town Friday.—Mrs. L. J. Daniels entertained a party of friends at her home Friday afternoon. The time was spent in music. Dainty refreshments were served.—Mrs. Fry Hickok and son of Madison came Friday evening to visit relatives more. Mrs. Mary Megan: fin. sec., Mrs. Mary Dooley; treas, Mrs. Windelson, came Saturday to visit relatives.—The Misses Marion Milmine, Marcia Nobles and Erma Cockerill came home from the Whitewater Normal for an over Sanday visit at their homes in, town.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles DuBols spent Friday in Chicago.—Mrs. Ray Jacoble and baby daughten are visiting her mother. Mrs. N. Lee, Elkhorn.—John Hayes was a Chicago visitor Friddy.

118. Horemans' total for the week was 4481.

DELAVAN

(By Gazette Correspondent.):

Delavan.—Delavan City basketball team and Harvard met Friday at the gymnasium of the state school and played one of the lest and harvard met Friday at the gymnasium of the state school and played one of the lest and charvard met Friday at the gymnasium of the state school and played one of the lest and harvard met Friday at the gymnasium of the state school and played one of the lest and hards the winner by a score of 30 and 29. In the preliminary game between late winner by a score of 30 and 29. In the preliminary game between lown won, 25 to 11.—The following officers were elected at the W. C. O. R., Mrs. Bland Hursdam devended the winner by a score of 30 and 29. In the preliminary game between late of the state schoo Suppose There Was









## \$327 in Prizes Are Awarded in Factory Bowling

Prize money in the Industrial Bowl

## Bergman Breaks Rib Wrestling Tuesday Evening

Caught in a sharp twist during

DALTON'S PAPERS, 30-22 Green Bay. Wis.—Winning their twenty fourth consecutive game, the Milwaukee Bright Spots basketball team defeated the Northern Paper Mill quintet here Sunday, 30-22. The

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corn meal by going to mill a week's journey away.

## Here and There, but Mostly Here

Assemblyman Alexander E. Mai- He would do well to take notice of theson of this city was one of the fact that Australia has called members of the state legislature who upon the Badger commission to all voted to increase the expense allowance of the state boxing commission if the formulating a better fight law for four members from \$5,210 a year to \$7,700. Unfortunately, the bill the commission is out for a lot of to \$7,700. Unfortunately, the bill was turned down by solons who appear not to know what they are talk-sessions.

It is only because of the prais-

## Dawson Features | Final Cue Games Church Basketball on Monday Night

saturday night, 44 to 15. D. Dawson featured with 10 field goals. The Baptists defeated the Brinity five in a close contest, 8 to 7. Trinity ploking up strongly in the second half. In the other game of the night, the Presbyterians rolled over the Methodists, 16 to 9.

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#### SPORTING BRIEFS

Dixon, Ill.—Federal game wardens ave adopted a new standard in game protection, and are using airplanes to run dewn violators.

St. Paul-Everett McGowan de eated Edmund Lamy in three skat ing races New York—Sixteen teams started the six-day bike race, one pair be-ing from Germany, the first from that country since the war.

Names of Ships That Went Over to D'Annunzio Deleted Rome—The names of the ships which transferred their allegiance to Gabriello d'Annunzio in the siege of Fiume have been dileted from the Italian navy list and new names have been given them.

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nument for a total of 2,981. T. Dan-ielski, Milwaukee, took the lead in the all-events by rolling 1,879. The

## DEMPSEY TO REFEREE MISKE-LODGE MIXUP St. Paul—Jack Dempsey, world's

Lake Placid, N. Y.—Charles Jewtraw, national amateur speed a ating to-round no decision bout here bechampion, was the winner of the tween Billy Miske, St. Paul heavygreatest number of points in the international circuit skating events, which closed here recently. His tolat was 270 points.

Minneapolis, will refered Monday's 10-round no decision bout here between Billy Miske, St. Paul heavyline will make will weigh about, 180pounds, while Lodge is about 40pounds heavier.

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## COLLEGE PLAYERS. TRIM ALL-STARS HERE, 37 TO

ege five, one, all-tourname lege-five, one. all-total and the balance Milton letter liefn, the Janesville Mil-Stars went down to defeat before the Badger club of Milton at the M. M. C. A. here Saturday night. The score was 37 to 27, which goes to show that the Stars are fast rounding into big time. It was probably the hardest con-est seen here for some time. Al-hough outclassed to some extent by

ille boys made the visitors go some Trio of Stors.

Hager starged for the "Y quintet with eight field goals and three free throws. The floor work of "Ted" and Euclieman, kept the Badger guards on the jump. The first quarter ended

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